



## Florence strengthens to Category 4, takes aim at Carolinas

Kevin Orth loads sandbags into cars on Milford Street as he helps residents prepare for Hurricane Florence, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, in Charleston, S.C.

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By JONATHAN DREW  
Associated Press

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — Florence exploded into a potentially catastrophic Category 4 hurricane Monday as it closed in on North and South Carolina, carrying winds up to 130 mph and water that could wreak

havoc over a wide stretch of the eastern United States later this week. Communities along a stretch of coastline that's vulnerable to rising sea levels due to climate change prepared to evacuate the storm, which forecasters expect to be close to

Category 5 strength by Tuesday. The South Carolina governor ordered the state's entire coastline to be evacuated starting at noon Tuesday and predicted that 1 million people would flee. And Virginia's governor ordered a mandatory evacuation for

some residents of low-lying coastal areas. The storm's first effects were already apparent on barrier islands as dangerous rip currents hit beaches and seawater flowed over a state highway. For many people, the challenge could be finding a

safe refuge: If Florence slows to a crawl just off the coast, it could bring torrential rains to the Appalachian mountains and as far away as West Virginia, causing flash floods, mudslides and other dangerous conditions.

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# Trump administration orders closure of Palestinian office

By **MATTHEW LEE** and **SU-SANNAH GEORGE**  
**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Trump administration ordered the closure of the Palestinian diplomatic mission in Washington on Monday and threatened sanctions against the International Criminal Court if it pursues investigations against the U.S., Israel, or other allies. The moves are likely to harden Palestinian resistance to the U.S. role as a peace broker.

The administration cited the refusal of Palestinian leaders to enter into peace talks with Israel as the reason for closing the Palestinian Liberation Organization office, although the U.S. has yet to present its plan to resolve the Israel-Palestinian conflict. The Palestinians accused the administration of dismantling decades of U.S. engagement with them.

Shortly after the State Department announcement, President Donald Trump's national security adviser, John Bolton, launched a broadside against the



**National Security Adviser John Bolton speaks at a Federalist Society luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, in Washington.**

Hague-based International Criminal Court. Bolton declared that the ICC "is already dead" to the U.S. He also threatened the court and its staff with sanctions if it proceeds with investigations into alleged war crimes by American troops in Afghanistan.

The closure of the PLO of-

fice — the latest in a series of moves targeting the Palestinians — was centered on the fact that no "direct and meaningful negotiations with Israel" are underway despite previous warnings, the State Department said. It said the decision was also in line with U.S. law, a reflection of congressional concerns and consistent with U.S. policy to oppose and punish Palestinian attempts to bring Israel before the ICC.

The administration had told the Palestinians last year that closure was a distinct possibility unless they agreed to sit to down with the Israelis.

It has yet to release its own much-vaunted but largely unknown peace plan although it said it still intends to do so.

Instead of heeding the warning to resume talks, "PLO leadership has condemned a U.S. peace plan they have not yet seen and refused to engage with the U.S. government with respect to peace efforts and otherwise," State Department spokeswoman Heather Nauert said in a statement. "As such, and reflecting congressional concerns, the administration has decided that the PLO office in Washington will close at this point."

Bolton followed up in his address to The Federalist

Society, a conservative, Washington-based think tank.

"The Trump administration will not keep the office open when the Palestinians refuse to take steps to start direct and meaningful negotiations with Israel," he said. "The United States supports a direct and robust peace process, and we will not allow the ICC, or any other organization, to constrain Israel's right to self-defense."

Palestinian official Saeb Erekat said the move was "yet another affirmation of the Trump administration's policy to collectively punish the Palestinian people, including by cutting financial support for humanitarian services including health and education."

The Palestine Liberation Organization, commonly known as the PLO, formally represents all Palestinians. Although the U.S. does not recognize Palestinian statehood, the PLO has maintained in Washington a general delegation office that facilitates Palestinian officials' interactions with the U.S. government.

The closure was just the latest move the administration has taken against the Palestinians and in favor of Israel.

Just last month, it canceled more than \$200 million in aid for projects in the

West Bank and Gaza as well as the remainder of its planned assistance for the U.N. agency that helps Palestinian refugees around the Middle East. Over the weekend, it announced it would cut \$25 million in assistance for hospitals in east Jerusalem that provide critical care to Palestinian patients.

Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital and moved the U.S. Embassy there, from Tel Aviv, in May. That led Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas to break off contact with U.S. officials for what he called pro-Israel bias, and the opening of the new embassy was met with large Palestinian protests in which dozens were killed.

"The United States continues to believe that direct negotiations between the two parties are the only way forward," spokeswoman Nauert said in her statement. "This action should not be exploited by those who seek to act as spoilers to distract from the imperative of reaching a peace agreement."

As for the ICC, Bolton questioned the legitimacy of the court and warned that the U.S. would thwart any attempt by its prosecutors to open investigations into Americans for alleged war crimes and other abuses in conflicts in Afghanistan or elsewhere. Bolton, a leading critic of the ICC said the Trump administration would impose sanctions on the court and take other measures to hamper its ability to function should it proceed with such probes.

"The United States will use any means necessary to protect our citizens and those of our allies from unjust prosecution by this illegitimate court," Bolton said. "We will not cooperate with the ICC. We will provide no assistance to the ICC. We will not join the ICC. We will let the ICC die on its own. After all, for all intents and purposes, the ICC is already dead to us."

Bolton said the U.S. would "not sit quietly" if the ICC came after it, Israel or other U.S. allies. □

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The storm's potential path also includes half a dozen nuclear power plants, pits holding coal-ash and other industrial waste, and numerous hog farms that store animal waste in massive open-air lagoons. Airlines, including American and Southwest, have started letting passengers change travel plans that take them into the hurricane's possible path. National Hurricane Center Director Ken Graham warned that Florence was forecast to linger over the Carolinas once it reaches shore. People living well inland should prepare to lose power and endure flooding and other hazards, he warned.

"It's not just the coast," Graham said. "When you stall a system like this and it moves real slow, some of that rainfall can extend well away from the center." A warm ocean is the fuel that powers hurricanes, and Florence will be moving over waters where temperatures are peaking near 85 degrees (30 Celsius), hurricane specialist Eric Blake wrote. And with little wind shear to pull the storm apart, Florence's hurricane wind field was expected to expand over the coming days, increasing its storm surge and inland wind threats.

By 5 p.m. Monday, Florence was centered about 1,170 miles (1,880 kilometers) east-southeast of Cape Fear, North Carolina, and moving west at 13 mph (20 kph). Its center will move between Bermuda and the Bahamas on Tuesday and Wednesday and approach the coast of South Carolina or North Carolina on Thursday, the National Hurricane Center said.

Two other storms were spinning in the Atlantic. Hurricane Isaac was

expected to lose strength as it reaches the Caribbean, and Helene, much farther out to sea, may veer northward into the open ocean as the 2018 hurricane season reaches its peak.

In the Pacific, Hurricane Olivia triggered warnings for multiple Hawaiian islands as it blew west toward an arrival over the state as soon as late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Preparations for Florence were intensifying up and down the densely populated coast. Since reliable record-keeping began more than 150 years ago, North Carolina has been hit by only one Category 4 hurricane: Hazel, with 130 mph winds, in 1954.

The parking lot has been full for three days at the Ace Hardware store in coastal Calabash, North Carolina, where manager Tom Roberts said he sold 150 gas cans in two hours Monday, along with generators, plywood, rope, manual can openers, sand bags and a plethora of other items.

"I've been doing this since 1983," Roberts said as he completed an order for another 18-wheeler full of supplies. "This is the craziest one."

Many newcomers have moved to the coast in the nearly 19 years since the last strong hurricane — Floyd — threatened the area. Roberts said he's telling them to get out of town.

"I'm telling them to go inland, but I'm worried about the rain and tornadoes too," Roberts said.

Several meteorologists said Florence could do what Hurricane Harvey did last year over Texas, dumping days of rain, although not quite as bad.

"I think this is very Harvey-esque," said University of



**Jim Carter and Rob Quinn board up Lagerheads Tavern in Wrightsville Beach, N.C. as they prepare for Hurricane Florence Monday, Sept. 10, 2018.**

Associated Press

Miami hurricane expert Brian McNoldy. "Normally, a landfalling tropical cyclone just keeps on going inland, gradually dissipating and raining itself out. But on rare occasions, the steering patterns can line up such that a storm slips into a dead zone between troughs and ridges."

On North Carolina's Outer Banks, Dawn Farrow Taylor, 50, was gathering photos and important documents and filling prescriptions Monday before heading inland. She grew up on the island chain, and says this will be only the second time she's evacuated.

"I don't think many of us have ever been through a Category 4. And out here we're so fragile. We're just a strip of land — we're a barrier island," she said.

In the village of Buxton, Liz Browning Fox plans to ride the storm out in her house on top of a ridge. She believes her home, built in 2009, will be secure, but it's hard to foresee all potential

hazards.

"You never know, there could be tree missiles coming from any direction," she said. "There is no way to be completely safe."

In announcing his evacuation order, South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster said an estimated 1 million people would be fleeing the coast. Eastbound lanes of Interstate 26 heading into Charleston and U.S. 501

heading into Myrtle Beach will be reversed when the order takes effect.

An evacuation order from Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam applies to about 245,000 people, including parts of the Hampton Roads area and Eastern Shore.

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper said his state was "in the bullseye" of the storm and urged people to "get ready now." □





# High stakes as 2-month sprint to Election Day begins

By JULIE PACE

AP Washington Bureau Chief

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Control of Congress and the future of Donald Trump's presidency are on the line as the primary season closes this week, jump-starting a two-month sprint to Election Day that will test Democrats' ability to harness opposition to Trump and determine whether the Republican president can get his supporters to the polls. For both parties, the stakes are exceedingly high.

After crushing defeats in 2016, Democrats open the fall campaign brimming with confidence about their prospects for retaking the House, which would give them power to open a wide swath of investigations into Trump or even launch impeachment proceedings. The outcome of the election, which features a record number of Democratic female and minority candidates, will also help shape the party's direction heading into the 2020 presidential race.

Republicans have spent the primary season anxiously watching suburban voters, particularly women, peel away because of their disdain for Trump. The shift seems likely to cost the party in several key congressional races. Still, party leaders are optimistic that Republicans can keep control of the Senate, which could help insulate Trump from a raft of Democratic investigations.

History is not on Trump's side. The president's party typically suffers big losses in the first midterm election after taking office. And despite a strong economy, Republicans must also contend with the president's sagging approval rating and the constant swirl of controversy hanging over the White House, including special counsel Robert Mueller's ongoing probe into Russian election interference and possible obstruction of justice by Trump.

Despite those headwinds, Trump is betting on himself this fall. He's thrust himself

into the center of the campaign and believes he can ramp up turnout among his ardent supporters and offset a wave of Demo-

cratic enthusiasm. Aides say he'll spend much of the fall holding rallies in swing states.

ternal polling publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity. Those declines put several incumbent GOP lawmakers at risk, including Virginia Rep. Barbara Comstock, who represents a district in the Washington suburbs, and Rep. Erik Paulsen, whose suburban Minneapolis district has been in Republican hands since 1961. Democrats need a net gain of 23 seats to take control of the House. Operatives in both parties believe at least 40 seats will be competitive in November.

Corry Bliss, who runs a super PAC aligned with House Speaker Paul Ryan, acknowledged a "tough environment" for Republicans that could quickly become too difficult for some incumbents to overcome. "Incumbents who wake up down in the beginning of October are not going to be able to fix it in this environment," Bliss said. "But incumbents who go on the offense early can and will win."

Democratic incumbents had a similar wakeup call during the primaries after New York Rep. Joe Crowley, who held a powerful leadership position in Congress, stunningly lost to 28-year-old first-time candidate Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. She's among

several younger minority candidates who defeated older, more established opponents, signaling a desire among many Democratic

that preceded the November contest. Nearly 60 Democratic challengers outraised House Republicans in the second quarter of 2018. And of the 10 Senate Democrats running for re-election in states Trump carried two years ago, only Florida Sen. Bill Nelson has been outraised by his Republican opponent.

"We've got real wind at our back," said Tom Perez, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "The breadth and depth of the map is remarkable."

Despite Democrats' optimism heading into the fall, party officials concede that taking back control of the Senate may not be realistic. Unlike the competitive House races, which are being fought in territory that is increasingly favorable to Democrats, the most competitive Senate contests are in states Trump won — often decisively. Democratic operatives are increasingly worried about Sen. Heidi Heitkamp's ability to hang on in North Dakota, a state Trump won by 36 points and visited on Friday. Democratic incumbents also face more conservative electorates in Missouri, Indiana and Montana.

Still, Democrats believe that if momentum builds through the fall and Trump's approval sinks further, the party could not only hold onto its current Senate seats but also add wins in territory that has long been out of reach, including Tennessee and Texas, where Rep. Beto O'Rourke is giving Republican Sen. Ted Cruz a surprising re-election fight.

"There's engagement and momentum like I haven't seen since the Ann Richards days," said Texas Democratic Chairman Gilberto Hinojosa, referring to the state's Democratic governor in the early 1990s.

While most of the attention is on the battle for Congress, competition for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020 is heating up. New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker is scheduled to headline the marquee fall banquet for Iowa Democrats next month. □



In this Oct. 10, 2017, file photo, the U.S. Capitol is seen at sunrise, in Washington.

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## California aims to drop fossil fuels for electricity by 2045



State Sen. Kevin de Leon, D-Los Angeles, second from right, displays his environmental measure SB100 after it was signed into law by Calif., Gov. Jerry Brown front center, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, in Sacramento, Calif. Brown, surrounded by lawmakers and activists including Assembly members Lorena Gonzalez Fletcher, of San Diego, second from left, Ken Cooley, of Rancho Cordova, third from left and billionaire activist Tom Steyer, right, signed SB100 which sets a goal of phasing out all fossil fuels from the state's electricity sector by 2045.

By JONATHAN J. COOPER  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— California has set a goal of phasing out electricity produced by fossil fuels by 2045 under legislation signed Monday by Gov. Jerry Brown.

Brown, who has positioned California as a global leader in the effort to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, approved the measure as he prepares to host a summit in San Francisco of climate change leaders from around the world starting Wednesday.

The renewable energy measure would require California's utilities to generate 60 percent of their energy from wind, solar and other specific renewable sources by 2030. That's 10 percent higher than the current mandate.

The goal would then be to use only carbon-free sources to generate electricity by 2045. It's merely a goal, with no mandate or penalty for falling short.

"It's not going to be easy and will not be immediate, but it must be done," Brown said. "California is committed to doing whatever is necessary to meet the existential threat of climate change."

Phasing out fossil fuels would be a massive change in the energy grid. Utilities rely on natural gas plants to meet demand when renewables fall short, particularly in the early evening when the sun sets and people turn on their air conditioners as they get home from work.

Utilities are already dealing with an abundance of solar energy during peak times,

which must be offloaded to other states when there's not enough demand locally for the power.

Renewable energy experts have looked to batteries that can store solar energy generated in the afternoon as one solution, but the technology is not ready for wide-scale deployment. Another potential solution is pumped storage, in which water is pumped uphill in the afternoon using solar energy and then released through hydroelectric generators after the sun sets.

Brown has often faced criticism that he's too cozy with the oil industry, including from environmental groups that plan to protest at the San Francisco summit. They're pushing him to create a moratorium on new oil wells in the state.

California ranked sixth

among states in crude oil production in May, the latest data available from the U.S. Energy Information Administration. The state ranks 15th in natural gas production. California's production of crude oil has fallen steadily since the mid-1980s.

Critics say the renewable energy goal is not realistic and worry individuals and businesses will face higher energy prices.

The measure was written by state Sen. Kevin de Leon, a Los Angeles Democrat who is running for U.S. Senate against fellow Democratic

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein. "Today we're setting a marker that will be remembered by future generations," de Leon said.

California has met its goal to reduce total greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels, an accomplishment that relied heavily on building cleaner power plans.

After signing the bill Monday, Brown also signed an executive order directing the state to achieve "carbon neutrality" by no later than 2045. After that, he says the state should emit net negative greenhouse gas emissions. □



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# Sessions: Immigration judges must be efficient with backlog

By **MICHAEL BALSAMO**

**Associated Press**

**FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP)**

— Attorney General Jeff Sessions told a group of new immigration judges Monday they have an obligation to decide cases efficiently in a system besieged by ballooning dockets and lengthy backlogs. Speaking to the group of 44 new judges — the largest class of immigration judges in U.S. history — Sessions told them they must keep "our federal laws functioning effectively, fairly, and consistently."

The attorney general has pushed for faster rulings in immigration cases and issued directives preventing judges from administratively closing cases, which has reignited a debate about the independence of immigration judges, who work for the Justice Department and are not part of the judicial branch.

Earlier this year, the Justice Department sent a memo to immigration judges telling them they would need to clear at least 700 cases a year in order to receive a



**Attorney General Jeff Sessions outlines Trump administration policies as he speaks to new immigration judges, in Falls Church, Va., Monday, Sept. 10, 2018.**

**Associated Press**

"satisfactory" rating on their performance evaluations. On Monday, the attorney general also reiterated the Trump administration's plan to increase the number of immigration judges by 50 percent compared to the number of judges when Trump took office last year.

James McHenry, the director of the Justice Department's Executive Office for Immigration Review, said the department would "keep hiring until we run out of space or money." Sessions cautioned the jurists will face challenges because "we have a lot to do

right now."

"As you take on this critically important role, I hope that you will be imaginative and inventive in order to manage a high-volume caseload," he said. "I do not apologize for expecting you to perform, at a high level, efficiently and

effectively."

Sessions said the system for seeking asylum in the U.S. has been "abused for years" and while the judges must respect the rights of immigrants they should also "reject unjustified and sometimes blatantly fake claims."

Sessions also defended the government's "zero tolerance" policy to prosecute people illegally crossing the U.S.-Mexico border, which he said will deter others from doing the same.

"Our U.S. Attorneys are prosecuting over 90 percent of those cases referred to us. It's a two to threefold increase - and it has some deterrent effect," he said.

The U.S. government separated more than 2,500 children from their parents this year as the Trump administration adopted a "zero-tolerance" policy on illegal immigration. On June 20, Trump reversed course amid an international outcry and said families should remain together. As of last week, more than 300 parents remained separated from their children. □



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# California says gangs stole \$1 million by credit card fraud

By **DON THOMPSON**

**Associated Press**

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)**

— More than 30 purported street gang members have been charged with stealing more than \$1 million in what authorities said Monday was an unusually sophisticated credit card fraud scheme.

Members and associates of the BullyBoys and the CoCo Boys street gangs based in the suburbs east of San

Francisco defrauded hundreds of victims by breaking into dozens of medical and dental offices to steal credit card terminals and patient records, said state Attorney General Xavier Becerra and police chiefs from three cities.

The 32 alleged gang members used the stolen terminals to process credit card returns, downloading them to debit cards, according to the 240-count indictment.

ment.

"It is easier today and it is more rewarding today to engage in identity theft and financial fraud than it is to go out there on the street and commit physical, violent crime," Becerra said.

"It pays more at lower risk," though he alleged the gangs used the money to fund other illegal activities that are not included in the indictment. □

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# Tribes: Trump illegally approved oil pipeline from Canada

By MATTHEW BROWN  
Associated Press

**BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)** — Native American tribes in Montana and South Dakota sued the Trump administration on Monday, claiming that approval of the Keystone XL oil pipeline did not adequately analyze potential damage to cultural sites from spills and during construction. Attorneys for the Fort Belknap and Rosebud Sioux tribes asked a federal court in Great Falls, Montana, to rescind the line's permit issued by the U.S. State Department.

The tribes argue President Donald Trump ignored the rights of tribes when he reversed a prior decision by President Barack Obama and approved the project last year.

The \$8 billion TransCanada Corp. pipeline would carry up to 830,000 barrels (35 million gallons) of crude daily along a 1,184-mile (1,900-kilometer) route from Canada to Nebraska. It would pass through the ancestral homelands of the Rosebud Sioux in central South Dakota and the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in northcentral Montana. Fort Belknap is home to the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine Tribes.

"All historical, cultural, and spiritual places and sites of significance in the path of the Pipeline are at risk of destruction," attorneys for the tribe's wrote in the lawsuit.

They also said a spill from the line could damage a South Dakota water supply system that serves more than 51,000 people including on the Rosebud, Pine Ridge and Lower Brule In-

dian Reservations. A separate TransCanada pipeline suffered a spill last year that released almost 10,000 barrels (407,000 gallons) of oil near Amherst, South Dakota.

State Department representatives did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The agency is involved in the pipeline because it would cross the U.S.-Canadian border.

Calgary-based TransCanada does not comment on litigation and was not named as a party in the case.

In August, U.S. District Judge Brian Morris ordered the State Department to conduct a more thorough review of Keystone XL's path through Nebraska. The move came in response to litigation from environmentalists and after state regulators changed the route. In yet another lawsuit involving the line, the American Civil Liberties Union and its Montana affiliate sued the U.S. government last week for the release of details related to preparations

for anticipated protests against the line.

The groups cited confrontations between law enforcement and protesters, including many Native Americans, which turned violent during construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline through South Dakota. □



This Nov. 3, 2015, file photo shows the Keystone Steele City pumping station, into which the planned Keystone XL pipeline is to connect to, in Steele City, Neb. Associated Press



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# UN teams to assess migrant treatment in Austria, Italy

By **GEIR MOULSON**

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**Associated Press**

**GENEVA (AP)** — The new U.N. human rights chief, Michelle Bachelet, on Monday announced plans to send teams to Italy and Austria to examine the treatment of migrants, drawing a quick retort from Vienna and Rome after her first big appearance in the job.

Both governments take a hard line on migration. The rebuttals from two key European Union states — Austria now holds the rotating EU presidency — suggested Bachelet is already ruffling governmental feathers after becoming High Commissioner for Human Rights on Sept. 1.

A former Chilean president who was once a political detainee herself, Bachelet said that "prioritizing the return of migrants from Europe, without ensuring that key international human rights obligations are upheld, cannot be considered a protection response."

Bachelet said her office expects to dispatch a team to Austria to "assess recent developments in this area," and also send staff to Italy



**U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Chilean Michelle Bachelet addresses her statement during opening of 39th session of the Human Rights Council, in Geneva, Switzerland, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018.**

**Associated Press**

to "assess the reported sharp increase in acts of violence and racism against migrants, persons of African descent and Roma."

She didn't say when either team would travel, or give other details in a written statement to the U.N. Human Rights Council, posted on her office's website, in which she also called on the European Union to set up a dedicated search and rescue operation for

people crossing the Mediterranean Sea. She didn't mention sending teams to Austria and Italy in shorter oral remarks to the council in Geneva.

On Facebook, Italian Foreign Minister Matteo Salvini insisted that his country has been largely forced to manage an influx of refugees and migrants to Europe on its own and suggested — like Austria's leader — that the United

Nations should focus its attention elsewhere.

"Before carrying out checks on Italy, the U.N. should investigate its own member states that ignore basic rights such as freedom and parity between men and women," he wrote.

"Italy in the last years has accepted 700,000 immigrants, many of them clandestine, and has never received the collaboration of other European countries,"

he added. "We therefore do not accept lessons from anyone, let alone from the U.N."

Austrian Chancellor Sebastian Kurz said that he welcomed Bachelet's announcement as offering an "opportunity to rectify prejudices and deliberate false information about Austria," the Austria Press Agency reported.

Kurz said in a statement that "living conditions for migrants" in Austria are among the best in the world and added that Austria had taken in some of the highest numbers of migrants per capita in Europe.

"We hope that, after this examination, the U.N. will again have time and resources to dedicate to those countries where torture and the death penalty are on the agenda and the freedom of opinion, the press, assembly and religion are trampled on," Kurz said.

The conservative leader added that the check was ordered by a "former socialist politician and member of the Socialist International." Bachelet served two terms as Chile's president, the last of which ended earlier this year. □

# EU's chief Brexit negotiator says deal possible by November

By **JOVANA GEC**

**Associated Press**

**BLED, Slovenia (AP)** — The European Union's chief Brexit negotiator was cautiously optimistic Monday about the prospects of a deal with Britain by early November, in comments that triggered a big rally in the value of the pound.

At a conference in the Alpine lake resort of Bled in northwestern Slovenia, Michel Barnier said a Brexit deal was "not far" and that some 80 percent of the withdrawal agreement had been agreed.

Though Britain is due to leave the EU on March 29, 2019, an agreement will have to be reached months before hand in order to get the necessary ratifications though such

places as the British Parliament and the European Parliament.

Being "realistic," Barnier said a Brexit deal can be reached within six or eight weeks and by early November.

"I think it's possible," Barnier said at a panel dubbed 'Bridging the Divide.'

His comments helped the pound push back above \$1.30. In late afternoon trading, the pound was 0.9 percent higher at \$1.3030.

"Clearly there is a feeling that a lot of Brexit pessimism and no deal risk has been priced in which is why we're in a state of such sensitivity to any reports that indicate a breakthrough will come," said Craig Erlam, senior market analyst at London-based financial trading firm



**The European Union's Brexit negotiator Michel Barnier addresses the media at the Bled Strategic Forum in Bled, Slovenia, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018.**

**Associated Press**

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Though Barnier sounded relatively optimistic about the prospects of a deal, he acknowledged that tough issues remain not least over the border between EU member Ireland and North-

ern Ireland. That's been one of the thorniest issues in the Brexit negotiations.

Barnier refused to comment on the divisions in the governing British Conservative Party over Brexit.

"This debate is very intense,

it is very stimulating, but I don't want to be involved," he said. A proposal hammered out by May's Cabinet in July at the prime minister's Chequers country retreat proposes keeping the U.K. aligned to EU regulations in return for free trade in goods. The plan has infuriated Brexit-backers in Britain who have insisted it is bad for the country.

Former British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson has compared May's plan to putting the country's constitution in a "suicide vest" and handing the detonator to the EU.

"Brexit is a negative negotiation, unfortunately. There is no winner. It is a lose-lose game," Barnier insisted.

"There is no added value to Brexit." □





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# Sweden joins Europe's move to right over migration backlash

By PIETRO DECRISTOFARO  
JEFF SCHAEFFER

Associated Press

**STOCKHOLM (AP)** — Sweden has become the latest European country to have its political order shaken by a backlash against large-scale immigration, with voters giving a boost to a far-right party and weakening the more established ones. Sunday's election left the two rival blocs — a center-left group and a center-right alliance — with roughly 40 percent of the vote each, portending what is likely to be weeks of uncertainty and complex coalition talks before a new government can be formed.

The Sweden Democrats, which has roots in a neo-Nazi movement but has worked to soften its image, won 17.6 percent, up from 13 percent in 2014, for a third-place finish. That showing is not strong enough for it to lead a government, but it reflects how deeply that Sweden, famous for its progressive policies, is being transformed by migration.

The country that is home to the Nobel prizes and militarily neutral policies for the better part of two centuries has been known for its comparatively open doors to migrants and refugees. Sunday's general election was the first since Sweden, with a population of 10 million, took in a record 163,000 migrants in 2015 — the highest per capita of any European country. That had followed the earlier arrival of hundreds of thousands of asylum seekers.



People walk past election posters near the Swedish parliament in Stockholm, Monday Sept. 10, 2018, the day after general elections in Sweden.

Associated Press

Since 2015, the center-left government has sharply restricted immigration, but many Swedes complain that society cannot cope with integrating so many newcomers, many of them Muslims from Africa and the Middle East.

The growing strength of the Sweden Democrats also reflects how old taboos are collapsing.

Only a few years ago, Swedes would be shunned as racist for suggesting the country had limits on how many migrants it should take, or for expressing the view that it is hard to integrate Africans and Arabs. But people increasingly are expressing such ideas more freely — adding to the sup-

port for the party.

While the result is a boost for the Sweden Democrats, the party fell short of pre-election predictions.

The Expressen tabloid said in editorial that "it all pointed at the Sweden Democrats taking over the position as Sweden's second-biggest party. But the expected ... bang didn't happen."

The election came after populist and anti-migrant parties made significant political gains in Germany, Austria and Italy since 2015 — the other countries that have shouldered the heaviest burden of accommodating those fleeing war and conflict or simply searching for a better life elsewhere.

Sweden also gained international scrutiny after U.S. President Donald Trump portrayed the country as a place where multiculturalism has brought crime and insecurity.

In early 2017, Trump claimed that a terrorist attack had happened the previous night in Sweden. The night, in fact, had been quiet, but Trump had seen a Fox News report about crime by immigrants in Sweden. He has insisted that he is still right about the general picture of the country as one where large-scale migration has brought security threats.

That narrative of Sweden as a failed multicultural experiment is also pushed by

some on the right in Europe. While some Swedes say there is some truth to that, others feel it is too exaggerated and ignores the fact that Sweden is a place with a strong economy where many things work very well. Both the left-leaning bloc led by the Social Democrats and the center-right bloc, in which the Moderates is the largest of four parties, have said they would refuse to consider the Sweden Democrats as a coalition partner.

Prime Minister Stefan Lofven, who brought the Social Democrats to power in 2014, said he intended to remain in the job. His party emerged with the greatest share of the vote — 28.4 percent as the count neared completion — yet is looking at holding fewer seats in parliament than four years ago.

Lofven told his supporters the election presented "a situation that all responsible parties must deal with," adding that "a party with roots in Nazism" would "never ever offer anything responsible but hatred."

"We have a moral responsibility. We must gather all forces for good. We won't mourn, we will organize ourselves," he said. □





# Libya oil company offices attacked, causing fire, casualties

By RAMI MUSA

Associated Press

**BENGHAZI, Libya (AP)** — Security forces loyal to Libya's U.N.-backed government on Monday stormed the headquarters of the country's national oil company in the capital Tripoli shortly after gunmen invaded the building, shooting randomly, setting off explosions and taking hostages, officials said.

The Health Ministry said two people were killed and 10 others wounded in the attack. The company confirmed these casualty figures in a separate statement, adding that they were all company employees.

"There were a number of explosions inside the building and intense shooting, with a number of staff temporarily held hostage," the company said. "Security forces arrived and liberated the building and those inside."

The officials said explosions rocked the glass-and-steel building soon after the gunmen stormed it, starting a fire that swiftly spread



Ambulances and firefighters gather at the headquarters of the national oil company after an attack by gunmen in Tripoli, Libya, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018.

Associated Press

through the lower floors.

Mustafa Sanallah, head of the Libyan National Oil Company, told a local television channel that the explosions and an exchange of gunfire between the attackers and the building's security guards were behind the casualties.

"The building was heavily

damaged due to the fire. Smoke is everywhere," Sanallah said. "The gunmen attacked the lower floors with random shooting and explosions. It's a very violent attack."

Earlier, the Interior Minister of the U.N.-backed government, Brig. Gen. Abdul-Salam Ashour, said the at-

tack was carried out by six gunmen.

A statement by the Tripoli-based government said security forces had "efficiently" dealt with the incident, "saving all employees and killing the terrorists," adding that security agencies are working to identify the attackers and "those behind

them." The statement provided no further details.

The U.N. mission in Libya condemned the attack, describing it as "cowardly" and called on Libya to cease their "futile side conflicts" and unite to rid their nation of terrorism.

"We solemnly mourn the death of those martyred by the terrorists and wish a speedy recovery to those injured," the NOC head Sanallah was quoted as saying in the company statement. "We praise our staff for their bravery in the face of unbelievable violence." The attack, he explained, had no impact on the country's oil production or operations.

Monday's attack followed recent fighting in Tripoli between rival armed groups, which left at least 61 people dead. A cease-fire has been in place since last week.

Libya slid into chaos after the 2011 uprising that overthrew ruler Moammar Gadhafi and led to his death. It is now governed by rival authorities in Tripoli and the country's east. □

# Serbian president's praise of Milosevic triggers outrage

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC

**BELGRADE, Serbia (AP)** —

The Serbian president's praise of Slobodan Milosevic as a "great" leader triggered outrage on Monday in neighboring states where his nationalist policies in the 1990s caused bloodshed and destruction.

In his keynote speech while visiting Kosovo's Serbs on Sunday, Aleksandar Vucic called for peace and reconciliation with Kosovo Albanians, but also praised former Serbian leader Milosevic.

"Milosevic was a great Serbian leader whose intentions were certainly for the best, but our results were very poor," Vucic said. "Not because he wanted that, but because our wishes were unrealistic, while we neglected and underestimated the interests and aspirations of other nations." He also criticized the former



Serbian President Aleksandar Vucic waves to his supporters during a rally in the northern, Serb-dominated part of Mitrovica, Kosovo, Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018.

Associated Press

Serbian pro-Western officials for handing over Milosevic and his generals to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands. Milosevic, who died in 2006 while on trial at the tribunal, is widely considered the most responsible politician in former Yugoslavia for the bloody breakup of the fed-

eration and the death of at least 120,000 people in Bosnia, Croatia and Kosovo. Vucic, an ultranationalist during the wars in the Balkans, was Milosevic's information minister in 1999. Kosovo President Hashim Thaci said Monday that praising Milosevic was "a provocation."

"We heard words of peace, understanding and good neighborly relations," Thaci said. "But we also heard praise for Milosevic and his generals. The two things don't go together."

Kosovo was a Serbian province when Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists in 1998-99 led to the deaths of more than 10,000 people. The conflict ended with NATO intervention, which forced Serbia to pull out of the province. Kosovo declared independence in 2008, a move that Serbia doesn't recognize. Serbia and Kosovo must mend ties to advance toward European Union membership. The two sides have been engaged in EU-mediated negotiations, with Vucic and Thaci leading the delegations. The Croatian government said in a statement that

Vucic's comments were a "sterile provocation" which can't change "historic facts" that the country was a victim of Milosevic's expansionist policies.

"If the wars waged by Slobodan Milosevic's regime represent his 'good intentions,' than the rebuilding of bridges between Serbia and the victims of its aggression will take lots of effort and time," the government statement said.

European Commission spokeswoman Maja Kocijancic said that reconciliation in the Western Balkans will only be possible if policies of the past that brought decades of misery and suffering to the region are rejected and overcome.

"All partners in the region have a clear European perspective and therefore are required to respect these principles," she said. □



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## US policy drives Russia, China together ahead of summit

By JAMES ELLINGWORTH

Associated Press

**MOSCOW (AP)** — When Russian President Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Xi Jinping meet this week, they will have plenty to talk about thanks to U.S. President Donald Trump. Xi is traveling to Vladivostok, in the Russian Far East, on Tuesday and Wednesday for an economic conference where he's expected to meet with Putin, while China joins vast Russian war games for the first time. Neither side has said what they'll discuss, but Trump's policies on trade and North Korea are topics of interest to both Russia and China. And U.S. sanctions on Russia have played a role in driving Russia and China closer together.

The setting is also symbolic — Vladivostok and the Russian Far East are developing close ties with China, including a vast new casino complex aimed at attracting Chinese high-rollers. "Russia is the first choice for Chinese tourists these days. First of all, people here are nice and warm. Secondly, you come here, and the ruble is falling, so it's practical," said local businessman Liu Xing An. Here is a look at key Russia-China issues.

### MILITARY EXERCISES

China is sending 3,200 troops to take part in Russia's vast Vostok (East) military exercises this month. They're scheduled every four years and some previous versions have modeled



In this Sunday, June 10, 2018 file photo, Chinese President Xi Jinping and Russian President Vladimir Putin pose for photo at the Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO) Summit in Qingdao, China. Associated Press

scenarios similar to a Russia-China conflict.

"It sends a very strong message to China, saying that Russia doesn't see China as an adversary or a military threat any more," says analyst Alexander Gabuev, who follows Russia-China relations for the Carnegie Institute in Moscow.

"It also sends a signal to Washington, DC, saying that if the U.S. continues on its current course by pressuring Russia and imposing more sanctions, Russia will fall even more into the firm embrace of China, America's only strategic competitor in the 21st century." Russia's involvement in the war in Syria could also offer some lessons for China's military, which last fought a war against Vietnam in

1979.

### TRADE

Russia and China have a growing trade relationship, with Russian oil, gas and foodstuffs moving in one direction, and Chinese consumer goods in the other. It's not always clear sailing, though. Some big deals announced at previous summits have stuttered or never been realized, and a \$9 billion deal for Chinese company CEFC to take a stake in Russian state-controlled oil company Rosneft collapsed in March when Chinese media reported that the head of CEFC had been detained by government investigators.

U.S. policy has also driven Russia and China closer together commercially. For

Russian companies, China offers investment with much less risk of being affected by U.S. and European Union sanctions, though Gabuev says it can be "painful and uncomfortable" for big Russian firms to negotiate with China as a junior partner, when they're used to dominating trade relationships with other neighboring countries. Chinese companies see Russia as a supplier which won't come under any new U.S. tariffs.

### NORTH KOREA

Both Russia and China have a direct interest in the future of North Korea since they both share a border with the secretive nuclear-armed nation, although the Russia-North Korea border is much smaller at just 17 ki-

lometers (11 miles) long.

Trump has enlisted China's help in enforcing sanctions on North Korea, but the U.S. government last month hit a Russian shipping company with sanctions for allegedly helping North Korea to evade sanctions on illicit oil deals. "There is a very strong chance that Putin and Xi will talk about North Korea," says Gabuev, who likens China and Russia's differing approaches to North Korea to a good cop/bad cop approach. "China wanted to appear as helpful to the U.S. and was imposing a lot of (United Nations) sanctions and was pretty strict by Chinese standards, whereas it was Russia that provided a lot of channels for (North) Korea to violate sanctions."

### AREAS OF TENSION

Russia and China tend to keep any disagreements out of the public eye, but some areas of their relationship are more tense.

The two countries vie for political influence over the ex-Soviet states of Central Asia. Turkmenistan, for example, used to sell almost all its natural gas to Russia — which could then export it for a healthy mark-up — but it now sells mostly to China. Chinese migrants in Russia, estimated to number in the hundreds of thousands, are also often on the margins of society and have occasionally been targeted by Russian migration officials who fear an "invasion" of the sparsely populated Far East region. □



# Argentines seek soup kitchens, barter markets amid crisis

By **ALMUDENA CALATRAVA**  
Associated Press

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — Men wait outside the metal-grill door of a soup kitchen in a slum, hoping to get a small serving of beef and mashed potatoes. At a barter market on the capital's outskirts, a woman tries to persuade another to exchange for her granddaughters' tiny shoes.

Argentines are struggling in crisis in what was once one of the world's most prosperous nations. Consumer prices are soaring, unemployment is high and the Argentine peso has plunged, bringing back haunting memories of the country's economic meltdown in 2001 that pushed millions into poverty.

A growing number of people arrive at the "Happy Kids" soup kitchen in the Villa 1-11-14 shantytown, where servers try to stretch out steaming pots of stew because many more than expected are lining up for food. "The city government gives us money for 440 rations a day, but we're being forced to prepare smaller portions so that we can cover 600 rations," said Cintia Garcia, who runs the soup kitchen.

A series of events battered the economy.

First, a severe drought damaged crop yields in the world's third-largest exporter of soybean and corn. The situation worsened beginning in the first quarter of 2018 as world oil prices increased and then interest rate rises in the United States led investors to pull dollars out of Argentina.

That caused jitters among Argentines, who have stashed away dollars as a cushion since the 2001 economic implosion, and a rush to buy scarcer dollars pushed the peso's value down. Despite several interest rate hikes by the Argentine Central Bank, the peso has lost more than half its value in less than a year.

President Mauricio Macri had to seek a \$50 billion loan from the International



In this Sept. 6, 2018 photo, people line up for small meal outside a soup kitchen at community center in the Villa 1-11-14 shantytown in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Monetary Fund. Last week, he announced a series of austerity measures, including new taxes on exports and the elimination of several government ministries. He said he would allocate more economic aid and strengthen food plans for poor Argentines.

With unemployment around 9 percent and consumer prices surging, some Argentines are again turning to barter clubs, which first emerged during the collapse nearly two decades ago.

The tumbling peso has pushed up prices for fuel and, in turn, transportation costs. That has affected food prices in a country where most grains and other goods are transported in trucks. Inflation is expected to reach an annual rate of more than 40 percent this year, the Central Bank says. "To make doughnuts a month ago, I used to spend 150 pesos (almost \$4) for oil and seven bags of flour. Now it's more than 400 pesos," complained Gladys Jimenez. Jimenez, who is from Paraguay, is one of those who rely on the "Hap-

py Kids" soup kitchen in Villa 1-11-14, a slum crowded with tens of thousands of Argentines and immigrants from neighboring countries. The price of beef has also increased in one of the world's top meat-consuming countries. Nicol Alcocer, a teenager who attends an educational workshop where the food is distributed in the slum, said that previously she would eat roast every Saturday. "Now it's every four months," she said.

The rapid fall in the peso brings frequent boosts in the prices charged by vendors, leading to anger. Some slum dwellers recalled that when the peso recently fell to 40 to the dollar, they lined up at small local stores but the owners refused to sell to them.

"I told my husband: 'Let's go buy.' People were all riled up seeing that businesses were closed," said Martina Bilbao. "I remember the looting of 2001 ... and I think it's going to happen again."

The crisis 17 years ago was so bad that one of every five Argentines was out of

work and more than half of the population fell into poverty. The peso, which had been tied to the dollar, lost about 75 percent of its value.

Banks froze deposits and barricaded behind sheet metal as thousands of protesters unsuccessfully tried to withdraw savings. More than 20 people died in protests and looting that swept Argentina in December 2001 as Latin America's third-largest economy unraveled and eventually defaulted on a debt of more than \$100 billion.

The current economic woes are far from that collapse. But analysts say that poverty, which affects about a third of the population, will rise this year, and the economy will take a dive.

Those forecasts are far from the promises of Macri. The conservative president took office in 2015 vowing that he would revive Argentina's weak economy and end poverty.

Although his market-friendly reforms were initially praised by international investors, who said they laid the groundwork for growth,

they also brought pain to the country's poor and stoked labor unrest.

Since taking office, he has laid off thousands of state workers and cut energy subsidies, sending utility bills and bus fares soaring. Macri also dropped the previous government's foreign exchange controls, ushering in the sharp devaluation of the peso.

Many of Argentina's poor live in slums known as "miserable villages," where they often lack access to transportation, running water or sewage. Argentina's northern regions have chronically high rates of child malnutrition, even though the country remains a top global grain supplier.

On a recent day, dozens of women gathered at a barter market in the outskirts of Buenos Aires to trade everything from pants and cosmetics to toys, bags of rice and cooking oil.

"We've gone back to the same as before. We've gone back to bartering," said Lucia de Leon, who had a table where she offered to trade canned food and used shoes. □

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## LOCAL

## Smiley Faces during Housekeeping week



**ORANJESTAD —** International Housekeeping Week is during the period of September 9-15, 2018. Every year this week represents a special opportunity to acknowledge the outstanding efforts of the housekeeping team and thank them for a job well done. It's the time to recognize their hard work and show how much you care by honoring your year-round heroes of housekeeping. Yesterday San Pedro Pavilion started their celebration of Housekeeping week.



S.A.B.A is the national elderly care home here in Aruba and consists of three main locations, the Centro di Cuido in San Nicolaas, Huize Maristella in Savaneta and San Pedro Pavilion in Oranjestad. Together they work towards the general well-being of our elders who no longer can stay at their home or do not have somebody to take care of them.

**Mop, Sweep and Laundry**

The theme of the celebration this year was Smiley Faces. The theme was chosen because even though we all have problems and trouble in our daily life, these workers manage to keep a smile on their face every time you see them no matter the situation. As a sign of gratification during this whole week there will be different activities for the housekeeping workers. Their job is one that requires lots of dedication, because these workers do not only mop, sweep and do the laundry but they also go the extra mile to socialize with the elders and they are also an extra eye for the nurses.



At the ceremony yesterday morning the Minister of Labor Glenbert Croes was present together with the management team who congratulated all the housekeepers but also the laundry workers and everyone who contributes to housekeeping. During this celebration the national anthem of Aruba and S.A.B.A was sang and all present enjoyed some delicious snacks and drinks to start of Housekeeping week. □



## Housekeeping week at Divi

**ORANJESTAD —**Divi, Tamarijn, Divi Dutch Village & Divi Phoenix are celebrating Housekeeping Week during the week of September 10 to 14.

The week started with a Breakfast at Alhambra Ballroom with the participation of more than 200 hundred housekeepers. Divi Resorts thanked Pastor Theo for his motivational and spiritual speech at the breakfast on Monday. The Department Heads will organize different events among their employees during the entire week. Finally the week will conclude with an outing to the Palm Island.

Human Resources of Divi Resorts wants to thank all the housekeepers for their tremendous job during

2018, and hope they enjoy themselves during this well-deserved week of festivities. □





## Catch of the Day!



**Fishing has been a family tradition for ages in Aruba. Our ancestors used to fish for a living. The hand-line is the most common fishing method in Aruba, consisting simply of fishing line, hooks and lead weight. Meet 25 year old Dayron de Cuba, a young man born and raised on Aruba, who has a love and passion for fishing.**

Since little, Dayron always went fishing with his family. It was a family tradition to sit by the beach or pier and see who caught more fish. Especially the small ones known in Aruba as "robeki", gruntfish. One day while fishing at Malmok he noticed several fishermen shouting and throwing their rods in the water and a lot of action was going on. Then he saw that they

were catching real big fish. The different techniques being used by those fishermen, the way they helped each other, the joy they felt when catching a big fish all that encouraged Dayron to become more curious in the fishing sport. He too wanted to experience catching big fishes and not only the robeki's.

With this desire, Dayron went home and did some research on how to fish with a rod, since he only knew how to fish the traditional way, with a hand-line. He watched videos on the YouTube channel, he got in contact with different fishermen and went fishing with them to learn all their techniques and tips. He went fishing as much as he can. After a month of intense training he finally caught his first big fish. A 5-kilo horse eye jack, known in Aruba as "wowi-boyo." You can imagine how proud he must have felt for this great achievement. Since then he has been able to catch a lot of different types of fish at the cliffs of Aruba such as horse eye jack, African pompano, Cubera snapper, trigger fish, parrot fish, tarpon, barracuda, yellow tail, mutton snapper and sharks.

As already mentioned, Dayron learned a lot from YouTube channel. He watched videos of fishing in Aruba and also other fishermen from around the globe. That way he managed to learn a lot about fishing and have been catching all kinds of big fish since then. Seeing the love and passion he has for this sport he decided start recording his trips to the sea and started uploading the videos on different social media. That way he might be able to teach other people about fishing in Aruba. All his videos are in English so that it can be seen and understood worldwide. Dayron wants the youth to be more interested in fishing. This is something that has been an Aruban tradition for generations. Our ancestors used to fish for a living and nowadays more and more people are doing it not only for a living but also as a sport. Every day is a dif-

ferent day in fishing sport, every day you learn something new and has its own challenges. As soon as you throw your line in the water you never know what fish will hook on. That's why he has his own slogan. "Expect the Unexpected. Fish on!"

What he loves more about the fishing sport is that you get to meet a lot of people, not only local but also a lot of tourists. Also it is so relaxing just sitting there listening to the sound of the waves and enjoying the marvelous view that nature has to offer. It's a special time to spend with your family and friends and the best of all is having your entire family come together prepare the food and afterwards enjoy some quality time with quality food.

To keep up with Dayron's fishing adventures check out D\_Sportfishing on YouTube, Facebook and Instagram. □



## Keri Keri

**ARUBA — For those fish lovers here we give you the recipe of a famous local dish "Keri keri" considered to be a delicacy. Instead of the shark meat, you can use any fresh firm white flesh fish fillet.**

### Ingredients

- 2 pounds fresh, firm, boneless, white-flesh fish fillet
- 1 quart water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 celery stalk, diced
- 1 green bell pepper, diced
- 1 onion, diced
- 10 fresh basil leaves, chopped
- 4 tablespoons margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon annatto powder
- freshly ground black pepper

### Directions

In a large saucepan, boil fish in salted water for 20 minutes. Remove fish and flake. Saute celery, bell pepper, onion and basil leaves in margarine for 3 minutes, stirring. Add flaked fish and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in annatto powder and freshly ground pepper.

Serve with some funchi (corn meal mush) on the side and baked plain-tain. Bon Appetit!! □





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The Honorees are Harriet and Steve Doolittle, residents of Arizona, who have been coming to Aruba for more than 10 consecutive years and are staying at Renaissance Ocean Suites. The honorees love the island very much, the sunset, the weather and specially the people of Aruba.

Darline together with representatives of Renaissance Ocean Suites presented the certificate to the honorees and handed over some presents to them and thanked them for choosing Aruba as their vacation destination and as their home away from home for so many years. □





## Making the Difference

**ORANJESTAD –** What a difference it makes when you can enjoy a clean environment. Organized, hygienic, smelling fresh and looking crispy clean. It can uplift your vacation the same as the opposite will ruin it. Checking in at a hotel that has a chaotic, unfresh lobby and a room with marks on the carpet and walls, a bed that is made up messy and a bathroom that smells like yesterday.... You are ready to run away and go back home. The central breaking point between these two opposites is the housekeeping. They keep the house clean and this is their week.

With tourism being the major economic pillar of this island, housekeepers play a central role. They are not to be underestimated and have an important job cleaning the many rooms of the different resorts in Aruba day in, day out. It is a dirty job, but somebody has got to do it, a phrase of a well-known movie that applies to this job too.

Every year International Housekeeping Week is celebrated on September 9-15, 2018. Every year, we set aside one special week to honor the year-round heroes of housekeeping.

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## Can I have a ..., please?

**ORANJESTAD —** Want to taste something different for a change?? How about a different breakfast from what you are used to at your hotel. Hop in your car, drive around and anywhere around the island

**you will come across a local snack shop.**

Here you will find all types of snacks loved by the locals. Try a pastechi, a Caribbean pastry filled with cheese or meat and fried

up deliciously. Or perhaps you might want to try a croquette, a crusty little meat ball. A dedito is also a good option, it's a stick made out of cheese or hotdog. If you want to try something more familiar go for a

homemade hamburger or a ham and cheese toast, but with a local touch. All these snacks are ridiculously addictive. Freshen up with a delicious fruit shake (batido) made out of watermelon, strawberry, ba-

nana, papaya or just mix any fruit together. What makes these little snack shops more attractive is the warmth of its people and with the smile you are being served.☐





# SPORTS



NASCAR Cup Series driver Brad Keselowski (2) celebrates after winning the NASCAR Brickyard 400 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in Indianapolis Monday, Sept. 10, 2018.

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## Keselowski makes it a Penske sweep at Indianapolis

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — First, Brad Keselowski figured out the secret to restarting at the Brickyard 400.

Then he safely and strategically bumped his way into the lead and sped to the finish line.

One year after settling for second in a chaotic, crash-marred race last year, Keselowski redeemed himself by earning his second straight major win and finally giving team owner Roger Penske the elusive Brickyard win.

The 2010 Cup champion got past race leader Denny Hamlin on the second-to-last lap and beat Erik Jones to the finish line by 0.904 seconds. Hamlin finished third. "Last year, I lost this race almost the exact same way. To bring it home this way, after messing up last year, is just incredible," Keselowski said. "We were hoping this would be No. 500 and the Brickyard, but that's all right."

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## SIXTH SENSE



## Bradley snaps six-year winless drought, wins BMW Championship in playoff

Keegan Bradley putts for the win in the playoff hole during the BMW Championship golf tournament at the Aronimink Golf Club, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, in Newtown Square, Pa.

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# Big 3 back to Nos. 1-2-3; Osaka at No. 7 after U.S. Open title

By **HOWARD FENDRICH**

AP Tennis Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Big 3 is once again 1-2-3.

Novak Djokovic's U.S. Open title moved him up three spots to No. 3 in the ATP rankings Monday, behind Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer, making that trio the top three for the first time in 3½ years.

Naomi Osaka jumped 12 places to a career-high No. 7 in the WTA standings thanks to her first Grand Slam title. The runner-up, Serena Williams, is back in the top 20 at No. 16, after being No. 26 before the U.S. Open — and outside the top 400 as recently as May, following the former No. 1's time away because she had a baby.

Djokovic's rise from No. 6 thanks to claiming his 14th Grand Slam title continues his own steady progress in recent months. After having elbow surgery in February and starting the season 6-6, he fell to No. 22 in May, his first time out of the top 20 since 2006.

But with consecutive major trophies at Wimbledon and Flushing Meadows, where he beat Juan Martin del Potro in straight sets in Sunday's final, Djokovic returns to the top three after being out of that range since June 2017. He can also take aim at trying to finish the season at No. 1, something he did in 2011, 2012, 2014 and 2015.

"Now we can expect him to really challenge to be



**Naomi Osaka, of Japan, holds the trophy after defeating Serena Williams in the women's final of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, in New York.**

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No. 1 by end of the year," said Djokovic's coach, Marian Vajda. "But it's still far away."

Nadal stayed at No. 1 despite retiring from his semifinal last week, and Federer remained No. 2 after a fourth-round loss in New York. Nadal, Federer and Djokovic last occupied the top three spots in the rankings in April 2015.

They are also atop another important ranking: most career Grand Slam titles by a man. Federer holds the record of 20, followed by Nadal with 17, and Djokovic, who equaled Pete Sampras at 14.

Some strong showings at the U.S. Open helped several men achieve career-best rankings, including Borna Coric to No. 18, Karen Khachanov to No. 25 and John Millman — who

upset Federer — to No. 37. Osaka's top-10 debut makes her the highest-ranked Japanese woman since Kimiko Date in October 1996.

Also marking a career-best ranking Monday is Caroline Garcia, who rose to No. 4, the highest for a woman from France since Amelie Mauresmo held that same spot in June 2007.

Sloane Stephens, who won last year's U.S. Open and lost in the quarterfinals last week, dropped from No. 3 to No. 9.

No. 1 Simona Halep retained the top spot even though she became the first No. 1 seed to lose in the first round of the U.S. Open, and Caroline Wozniacki stayed at No. 2 after her second-round exit. Angelique Kerber went from No. 4 to No. 3. □

## Governing body defends umpire after Serena Williams flap

**LONDON (AP)** — The International Tennis Federation is defending the chair umpire who gave Serena Williams three code violations during the U.S. Open final, saying his "decisions were in accordance with the relevant rules."

Williams was cited by Carlos Ramos three times Saturday during her 6-2, 6-4 loss to Naomi Osaka: for

getting coaching signals; for breaking her racket, which cost her a point; and for calling Ramos a thief, which cost her a game.

On Sunday, the tournament referee docked Williams \$10,000 for "verbal abuse" of the chair umpire, \$4,000 for being warned for coaching and \$3,000 for breaking her racket.

The ITF said in a statement

Monday that Ramos' citations were "reaffirmed by the U.S. Open's decision to fine Serena Williams for the three offenses."

The governing body of tennis added that: "Ramos undertook his duties as an official according to the relevant rule book and acted at all times with professionalism and integrity." □



**In this Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2016 file photo, Los Angeles Lakers forward Luol Deng, right, shoots as Utah Jazz center Rudy Gobert defends during the first half of an NBA basketball game in Los Angeles.**

## Timber-Bulls: Minnesota signs Deng for another Thibs reunion

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**

AP Sports Writer

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — The Minnesota Timberwolves have signed free agent forward Luol Deng, the latest former Chicago Bulls player to reunite with coach Tom Thibodeau.

Deng's one-year deal is for \$2.4 million, according to a person with knowledge of the contract speaking on condition of anonymity to The Associated Press because the team does not release terms. Deng will join former Bulls teammates Jimmy Butler, Taj Gibson and Derrick Rose in Minnesota. They all played for Thibodeau with Chicago, too. Deng debuted with the Bulls as a 19-year-old in 2004, when the native of South Sudan was the seventh overall pick in the draft out of Duke. Deng played 10 seasons for Chicago, but Minnesota will be his fifth team in six years. He was waived by the Los Angeles Lakers on Sept. 1. □

## Cavaliers re-sign F Rodney Hood

By **TOM WITHERS**

AP Sports Writer

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Restricted free agent forward Rodney Hood has re-signed with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Hood joined the Cavaliers at the trade deadline last season, coming over from Utah. The 6-foot-8 Hood was offered a \$3.4 million qualifying offer from Cleveland in June and agreed to sign it over the weekend.

He'll be an unrestricted free agent next summer. Hood made 11 starts and played in 21 regular-season games for Cleveland, averaging 10.8 points and 2.6 rebounds. In 17 playoff games, he averaged 5.4 points and 1.8 rebounds as the Cavaliers made it to the Finals for the fourth year in a row.

He began the postseason in coach Tyronn Lue's starting lineup but lost playing time and then caused some drama when he refused to enter a blowout win.

Hood could have a larger role this season following LeBron James' departure as a free agent. □



# Bradley holds off Rose in playoff to win at Aronimink

By **DAN GELSTON**

AP Sports Writer

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa.

(AP) — Keegan Bradley had bottomed out, crashing from the high of winning the PGA Championship to tumbling out of the 100 in the world. His chances to represent U.S. teams in international play had dried up, his preferred putting method was banned, and the confidence that once put him on the cusp of greatness was shot.

"It's scary when I look back, because I didn't know I needed this much improvement," Bradley said.

He was like a scientist in the lab, changing his swing, his putting stroke, his fundamentals — investing in the work needed to get to where he was Monday on soggy Aronimink: going head-to-head in a sudden-death playoff against the new No. 1 player in the world, Justin Rose.

For a player who had to reinvent his game, the clutch moment didn't seem so scary.

Bradley topped Rose with a par on the first playoff hole to win the rain-plagued BMW Championship for his first PGA Tour victory in six years.

Bradley's fourth career win meant a bit more than the others — yes, even the major he won in 2011 — because he held more than a trophy and a \$1.62 million check. He also got to



Keegan Bradley poses with the two trophies following the BMW Championship golf tournament at the Aronimink Golf Club, Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, in Newtown Square, Pa.

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give his young son Logan a victory toss in the air on the 18th green for the first time. Bradley, who shot a final round 6-under 64 to finish at 20-under 260, thrust his arms toward the gray sky and drizzle in celebration and waved his family toward him.

"I've won before, and I win and I finish, and I go home, just me," Bradley said. "Now, I get to go back and we get to have fun and enjoy it together. It's just a completely different experience."

Rose left Aronimink with a new reality as well. Though he was runner-up at the FedEx Cup playoff event, he didn't come up short in the

world ranking. Rose moved No. 1 in the world ahead of Dustin Johnson and became the 22nd player to reach the top spot since the ranking began in 1986. Rose could have won in regulation, but his 16-foot par putt on the final hole lipped out to force the playoff.

He fell short again in the playoff, missing a 5-foot par putt that would have kept him alive. The 38-year-old Rose had grown to love suburban Philadelphia golf courses with wins at the 2010 AT&T National at Aronimink and the 2013 U.S. Open at Merion.

He didn't get a trophy on this trip. But a No. 1 ranking

will do for Rose, who and joins Nick Faldo, Lee Westwood and Luke Donald as the only Englishmen to reach the top spot. He is the No. 2 seed behind Bryson DeChambeau among the top 30 who advance to the Tour Championship starting Sept. 20 at East Lake in Atlanta, giving him a clear shot at the \$10 million prize. "I'm delighted to be world No. 1," Rose said. "Boyhood dreams, you know what I mean?"

Bradley also had a number in mind — 30. He started the week at No. 52 and needed to crack the top 30 to be eligible for East Lake. "A lot has happened to me over these six years," Brad-

ley said. "I kind of fell off the radar there for a little while. It's tough to go from being on Ryder Cup teams, being on Presidents Cup teams to being outside the top 100 in the world."

Bradley, who birdied the 16th and 17th holes to make his move, finished with his fourth career victory and first since the 2012 WGC-Bridgestone Invitational. He gets a trip to Maui to start next year for the winners-only Sentry Tournament of Champions.

"I was watching the leaderboard pretty closely. I don't normally," he said. "It made me feel calm, which is rare. That was good."

Bradley had to wait nearly two days before chasing down Rose. Rain soaked the course on Sunday, canceling play and forcing the Monday finish. It rained only lightly on Monday and players had few complaints about the condition of the course, even if the walking paths became a muddy, soggy mess for the gallery. As usual, it crowded around Tiger Woods.

Woods caused some more noise — he's been doing that a lot in recent months before the largest galleries at every course — and got within one shot of the lead when he birdied the par-5 ninth to go out in 31.

But he missed the green on 10 and made bogey. He found a bunker on the par-3 14th for another bogey. □

## Tony Finau added to U.S. Ryder Cup team as captain's pick

By **DAN GELSTON**

AP Sports Writer

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa.

(AP) — Tony Finau has been named to the Ryder Cup team, the final pick by U.S. captain Jim Furyk. Finau joins Bryson DeChambeau, Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods as Furyk's four wild-card selections. Finau has 11 top-10s this season, including three in majors. His appeal is that he makes a lot of birdies, which is critical in match play. He

was paired with Furyk the first two days at the PGA Championship, and struggled in the opening round before he tied a championship record by making 10 birdies in the second round.

"He has an unbelievable body of work this year," Furyk said.

"All those top-10 finishes, the play in big championships and the majors, and then his current form, a second, a fourth and an

eighth in the playoffs. He checked a lot of boxes and made it impossible not to pick him."

Eight automatic qualifiers were set after the PGA Championship, so the start of the FedEx Cup playoffs was effectively an audition. Finau was runner-up (by four shots) in The Northern Trust, and then he tied for fourth at the Dell Technologies Championship.

The Ryder Cup team includes three rookies (Finau,



In this Sunday, June 17, 2018 file photo, Tony Finau plays his shot from the ninth tee during the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship in Southampton, N.Y.

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DeChambeau and Justin Thomas) and nine major champions (with 31 total

major victories). The matches are Sept. 28-30 outside Paris. □



# Well, the Browns didn't lose, tying Steelers 21-21

By The Associated Press

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Well, the Browns didn't lose. Cleveland ended its 17-game losing streak on Sunday with a 21-21 tie against the Pittsburgh Steelers. But the Browns missed a chance at their first victory since 2016 when kicker Zane Gonzalez's 43-yard field-goal attempt with 9 seconds left in OT was blocked by T.J. Watt — who also had four sacks.

The Steelers, who blew a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter, also wasted their chance to escape with a win when Chris Boswell was wide left on a 42-yard field-goal attempt with 1:44 remaining in the extra period. It was the NFL's first tie in Week 1 since 1971 and the league's first overall since Washington and Cincinnati ended in a 27-27 deadlock on Oct. 30, 2016.

The Browns remain winless since Dec. 24, 2016, but at least they have a positive after going 0-16 last season, just the second team to lose all 16 games.

As Le'Veon Bell continued his holdout, James Conner filled in for the Steelers and scored two touchdowns while running for 135 yards. Ben Roethlisberger threw three interceptions in the first half and finished 23 of 41 for 335 yards, throwing a 22-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to Antonio Brown.

In his debut with Cleveland, Tyrod Taylor completed 15 of 40 passes for 197 yards. **BUCCANEERS 48, SAINTS 40 NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Ryan Fitzpatrick highlighted a 417-yard, four-touchdown performance with two scoring strikes of more than 50 yards. Starting for the suspended Jameis Winston, Fitzpatrick completed 21 of 28 passes without an interception and also ran for a short touchdown, bowling over free safety Marcus Williams on his way into the end zone.

Saints cornerback Marshon Lattimore, the 2017 Defensive Rookie of the Year, had arguably the worst performance of his short career trying to cover receiver Mike Evans, who caught



**Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Antonio Brown (84) cannot hold onto the ball as Cleveland Browns defensive back Terrence Mitchell (39) defends during overtime in an NFL football game, Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, in Cleveland.**

Associated Press

seven passes for 147 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown that put the Bucs up 41-24 late in the third quarter.

DeSean Jackson caught scoring passes of 58 and 36 yards to highlight his five-catch, 146-yard day before leaving with a concussion. Fitzpatrick also threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Chris Godwin.

The Saints, coming off a playoff appearance and hosting a team that won only five games last season, were among the more heavily favored teams in Week 1. They put together a frantic offensive flurry in the fourth quarter. Alvin Kamara scored on a 1-yard run and again on a 7-yard catch. Both were followed by 2-point conversions, cutting the Saints' deficit to eight points with 3:31 to go. On third-and-11, Fitzpatrick needed to make one more play — and did. He scrambled to his left for 12 yards at the two-minute warning. With New Orleans out of timeouts, Fitzpatrick was

able to run out the clock.

**BENGALS 34, COLTS 23 INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Andy Dalton rallied the Bengals with three scores in the final 19 minutes and Clayton Fajedelem scored on an 83-yard fumble return with 24 seconds to go. Cincinnati snapped an eight-game losing streak in Indy. The loss spoiled the Colts' season opener — and the return of Andrew Luck, who made his first start in more than 20 months.

It looked as if Luck was up to his old tricks after staking the Colts to a 23-10 lead midway through the third quarter, and again late when he led the Colts 50 yards to the Bengals 25-yard line in the final minute. But a completed pass on third down to Pro Bowl tight end Jack Doyle saw Fajedelem knock the ball out, scoop it up and sprint down the sideline, avoiding Luck on his way to the end zone for the sealing score. Dalton was 21 of 38 with 243 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. Joe

Mixon gave Cincinnati a 24-23 lead with a leaping 1-yard TD plunge with 11:07 to go and finished with 17 carries for 95 yards.

A.J. Green had six catches for 92 yards, including a 38-yard TD catch in the third quarter.

Luck looked rusty initially with his first official pass since Jan. 1, 2017, being underthrown to Doyle and picked off by linebacker Preston Brown. But he wound up 39 of 53 with 319 yards with two touchdowns.

**VIKINGS 24, 49ERS 16 MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Kirk Cousins passed for two touchdowns in his much-anticipated Minnesota debut, and the Vikings forced four turnovers to stick 49ers quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo with his first loss in eight games as an NFL starter. Cousins connected with Stefon Diggs in the second quarter and Kyle Rudolph in the third quarter for scores, and the defense finished the job with three sacks and three second-half interceptions of Garoppolo. Mike Hughes turned one pick into a 28-yard touchdown return, the first by a rookie in a Vikings season opener.

Harrison Smith, who sacked Garoppolo on a third-down safety blitz and had an interception late in the fourth quarter, recovered a fumble by Alfred Morris at the 2-yard line after Linval Joseph stripped the ball just in front of the goal line late in the first half.

Garoppolo finished 15 for 33 for 261 yards and a touchdown pass to rookie Dante Pettis. With an injury depleted offensive line in front of him and the absence of top wide receiver Marquise Goodwin, Garoppolo was unable to capitalize on the opportunity for a comeback after the 49ers' defense forced three straight three-and-out possessions by the Vikings to start the fourth quarter. DeForest Buckner had 2½ sacks for San Francisco.

**RAVENS 47, BILLS 3 BALTIMORE (AP)** — The Baltimore Ravens harassed and embarrassed Buffalo

quarterback Nathan Peterman on a rainy afternoon, while Joe Flacco threw three touchdown passes, one to each of the new receivers.

Flacco went 25 for 34 for 236 yards before being replaced in the third quarter by rookie Lamar Jackson, who did little more than hand off after entering with a 40-0 lead.

Making its debut under defensive coordinator Don Martindale, the Ravens held Buffalo to 33 yards and no first downs in going up 26-0 at the half.

Baltimore added two touchdowns in the third quarter following Buffalo mistakes before Bills coach Sean McDermott had finally seen enough, replacing Peterman with rookie Josh Allen.

Making his third NFL start, Peterman went 5 for 18 for 24 yards and two interceptions for a quarterback rating of 0.0. Allen was 6 for 15 for 74 yards in Buffalo's most lopsided defeat since a 56-10 loss to New England in November 2007.

Baltimore had six sacks and limited Buffalo to 153 yards. **PATRIOTS 27, TEXANS 20 FOXBOROUGH, Mass.**

**(AP)** — Tom Brady threw for 277 yards and three touchdowns, hitting Rob Gronkowski for 123 yards and a score.

Brady and Gronkowski, who both floated the possibility of retiring over the offseason, connected seven times, including a 21-yard touchdown three plays after Deshaun Watson fumbled a handoff at the Texans 19 on Houston's first offensive play. Phillip Dorsett and James White also caught TD passes from Brady, the 41-year-old reigning NFL MVP.

Watson, who missed the final nine games last season with a torn right ACL, completed 17 of 35 passes for 176 yards, one score and one interception. He struggled to move the team in the first 40 minutes, managing just a pair of field-goal drives before Alfred Blue ran it in from 1 yard to make it 24-13 in the last two minutes of the third period. □





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## 'Rally Squirrel' returns, Cardinals beat Tigers 5-2

By The Associated Press

**DETROIT (AP)** — The St. Louis Cardinals needed something to get them going on Sunday against the Detroit Tigers.

Out of nowhere — again — a squirrel appeared.

In an episode sure to revive St. Louis fans' memories of the 2011 Rally Squirrel, this game at Comerica Park was scoreless going into the seventh inning. That's when a squirrel took up residence between second and third base.

There was a delay and, with some prompting, the critter moved into foul territory and eventually made its escape in right field.

The Cardinals wound up scoring five times in the inning and avoided a series sweep with a 5-2 victory. St. Louis has a one-game lead for the second NL wild card spot.

During the 2011 NL Division Series, a squirrel cut across the diamond at Busch Stadium, running right past home plate during a game against Philadelphia. The Cards went on to win the playoff series and later the championship — their World Series rings even depicted a squirrel.

The Cardinals John Gant (7-5) allowed two runs on five hits and a walk in 6 2/3 innings. He struck out six. Carlos Martinez pitched the ninth for his second save.

Michael Fulmer (3-11) was perfect through five innings but only got four more outs. He allowed five runs on five

hits and three walks in 6 1/3 innings, striking out five, as he fell to 0-6 in his last nine starts.

Detroit's four-game winning streak was snapped.

RED SOX 6, ASTROS 5

**BOSTON (AP)** — Mitch Moreland singled in the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning and Boston beat Houston to avoid a three-game sweep in a matchup of AL division leaders.

J.D. Martinez hit his 40th homer and drove in four for Boston, which snapped Houston's seven-game winning streak even after the Astros rallied with a four-run sixth inning to tie the game at 5.

The East-leading Red Sox sliced their magic number to 11 for their third straight division title. Boston leads the second-place Yankees by 8 1/2 games after they lost at Seattle.

Jose Altuve and Marwin Gonzalez each hit a solo homer for the West-leading Astros, who saw their lead over Oakland cut to 2 1/2 games. The Athletics beat Texas earlier in the day.

With runners on first and second, Moreland blooped a single to left against Hector Rondon (2-3), and pinch-runner Tzu-Wei Lin raced home easily. Gonzalez tried to barehand the ball in left field for a quick throw but lost his grip and let it dribble toward the Green Monster. Craig Kimbrel (5-1) pitched a perfect ninth to preserve a tie.

ATHLETICS 7, RANGERS 2

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Stephen Piscotty homered and Oakland rallied from an early three-run deficit for its fourth straight win and sixth in seven games. Matt Olson had two hits including a double for the A's, who are 30 games over .500 (87-57) for the first time since closing out 2013 at 96-66. They've won nine of their last 10 against the Rangers.

Piscotty's homer in the seventh inning was his career-high 23rd, surpassing his 2016 total with St. Louis.

Texas dropped to a season-high 21 games below .500 (61-82) after its 10th loss in 13 games.

BLUE JAYS 6, INDIANS 2

**TORONTO (AP)** — Right fielder Randal Grichuk was injured in a bizarre collision with a security guard's chair, and replacement Teoscar Hernandez hit a three-run homer to lead Toronto.

The Indians began the day with a magic number of five to lock up their third straight AL Central title.

Grichuk was being checked for a possible concussion after slamming face-first into the guard's chair while chasing Brandon Guyer's foul fly in the fourth inning.

Justin Smoak connected off Mike Clevinger (11-8) in the first, his team-leading 24th.

Francisco Lindor hit a solo homer off Thomas Pannone (2-1) in the third, his



St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Kolten Wong catches a Detroit Tigers' Mikie Mahtook fly ball in the ninth inning of a baseball game in Detroit, Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018. St. Louis won 5-2.

Associated Press

34th and third of the series. Smoak answered with a two-out RBI single in the bottom half.

RAYS 8, ORIOLES 3

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)** — Brandon Lowe hit a three-run homer in a five-run first inning and Tampa Bay tied a team record with its 11th consecutive home win.

Tampa Bay also won 11 in a row at Tropicana Field during the 2008 AL pennant-winning season. The Rays have won 16 of 19 overall, and outscored the Orioles 32-10 in a three-game sweep.

After the Orioles failed to score despite drawing three walks from Ryne Stanek in the top of the first, the Rays took control in their half on C.J. Cron's RBI double, an RBI single by

Willy Adames and Lowe's three-run shot off Josh Rogers (1-2). Yonny Chirinos (4-5) replaced Stanek with two on and one out in the first and kept Baltimore scoreless until Jace Peterson drove in a pair with a triple in a three-run seventh. The right-hander gave up three runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

ANGELS 1, WHITE SOX 0

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Andrew Heaney tossed three-hit ball over seven innings and struck out a career-high 12, lifting Los Angeles to the three-game sweep.

Kole Calhoun drove in the only run with a seventh-inning single. Mike Trout went 2 for 4 and finished the series 8 for 11 with two homers and five RBIs for the Angels. □



# Phillies, Velasquez stumble again in 6-4 loss to Mets

**By The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Even after Jacob deGrom was scratched on a rainy afternoon, the fading Phillies stumbled again when Vince Velasquez wasted a two-run lead in a loss to New York.

Michael Conforto hit a three-run homer in a four-run fifth inning, tied a career best with four RBIs and made a fine catch. Rookie Jeff McNeil had his second straight three-hit game and fifth overall, raising his average to .340 as the Mets took two of three in the weekend series.

Philadelphia has lost seven straight series and dropped 17 of its last 26 games. The Phillies fell 4½ games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

**BREWERS 6, GIANTS 3**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Jonathan Schoop hit a grand slam after Ryan Braun was hit by a pitch in a tense sixth inning, and Milwaukee completed a series sweep and preserved its lead in the NL wild-card race.

Madison Bumgarner hit Braun with his third of three consecutive pitches inside to load the bases with two outs. Brewers players came a couple of steps out of the dugout, and manager Craig Counsell was ejected by plate umpire Tom Hallion. Schoop, who had struck out in his first two at-bats, then drove a 2-1 pitch from Bumgarner (5-6) over the wall in left to make it 5-2. It was Schoop's fourth homer since being acquired from Baltimore on July 31. Rookie reliever Corbin Burnes (4-0) struck out two of the four batters he faced in the sixth. Corey



**Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Vince Velasquez stands on the pitcher's mound as New York Mets Michael Conforto, left, rounds the bases with a three-run home run in the fifth inning of a baseball game, Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, in New York.**

**Associated Press**

Knebel retired all four hitters he faced for his 15th save in 18 opportunities.

The Giants, who have lost a season-high eight straight. **DODGERS 9, ROCKIES 6**

**DENVER (AP)** — Justin Turner hit a two-run homer and finished with four hits as Los Angeles closer to the first-place Colorado in the NL West.

The Dodgers captured two of three from the Rockies in a pivotal series and moved within a half-game for the

division lead. Colorado has never won the NL West crown.

Enrique Hernandez homered and Chris Taylor added a two-run double as the Dodgers pounded out 14 hits.

Rich Hill (8-5) allowed four runs over five innings to pick up his first career win against the Rockies. He gave up a homer to Charlie Blackmon on his fifth pitch of the game.

Kenta Maeda gave up a

single to start the ninth before turning it over to lefty Scott Alexander, who got the Rockies 1-2-3 for his third save.

Blackmon finished with two solo homers. Lefty Tyler Anderson (6-8) lasted only 2 2/3 innings in allowing four runs, three earned.

**BRAVES 9, DIAMONDBACKS 5**

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Ender Inciarte hit a three-run homer during a six-run rally in the ninth inning and Atlanta in-

creased its NL East lead to 4 ½ games. The Braves took advantage of a loss by Philadelphia and matched their biggest division edge of the season. Atlanta took three of four in the series.

The Diamondbacks have lost seven of nine. They stayed 2 ½ games behind NL West-leading Colorado. Atlanta didn't have a hit until Ronald Acuna Jr. homered off Robbie Ray in the sixth. The Braves trailed 4-3 going into the ninth before Tyler Flower and Ozzie Albies opened with singles off Brad Boxberger (2-7) and Inciarte, a former Diamondbacks fan favorite, homered. Sam Freeman (3-5) got the win with an inning of scoreless relief.

**PADRES 7, REDS 6**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Eric Hosmer led off the ninth inning with a home run and San Diego overcame a lengthy rain delay in the middle of the eighth inning for the win.

Hosmer took Raisel Iglesias (2-4) deep for his third homer in three days. Austin Hedges and Luis Urias each hit a two-run homer to help San Diego overcome a three-run blast from Joey Votto and salvage a split in the soggy four-game series. Rain caused a delay of 1 hour, 32 minutes in the eighth, even after Sunday's first pitch was pushed back three hours in hopes of avoiding bad weather.

Craig Stammen (7-2) pitched the eighth and Kirby Yates the ninth for his seventh save.

The Padres placed at least two runners on base in each inning and cashed in with Hedges' 12th homer of the season in the third. □

## Marlins-Mets rained out; doubleheader Wednesday

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The game between the Miami Marlins and Mets scheduled for Monday night has been postponed because of the rain, again delaying the next start for New York ace Jacob deGrom.

The teams will play a single-admission doubleheader

Wednesday starting at 4:10 p.m.

DeGrom, with a major league-leading 1.68 ERA and an 8-8 record after 28 starts, had been set to start Sunday at Citi Field against Philadelphia. But the Mets scratched the NL Cy Young Award contender because

of rainy weather before a 6-4 win over the Phillies, and instead had ready to pitch Monday. He's now scheduled to start Tuesday night against the Marlins and on Sunday at Fenway Park against the Boston Red Sox. DeGrom has made 25 consecutive starts overall al-

lowing three runs or fewer, tying the major league record set by King Cole of the 1910 Chicago Cubs.

The Marlins were rained out for the second straight day. They were postponed Sunday at Pittsburgh.

This game was called four hours before it was sup-

posed to begin. It had been raining all day in the New York area and more wet weather was forecast into the middle of the week. This was the 50th weather-related postponement in the majors this season. There were 39 for all of last year. □



**KESELOWSKI**

**Continued from Page 17**

Penske certainly won't be complaining about getting win No. 499 on the same historic 2.5-mile oval where he has won a record 17 Indianapolis 500 crowns.

His first win 25 Cup tries at his favorite racing venue came on one of the rare days he wasn't actually attending in the pits for the rain-delayed race.

But Penske now joins Chip Ganassi as the only owners to win the Indy double in the same season. Will Power captured his first 500 win in May, while Dario Franchitti and Jamie McMurray both won at the Brickyard in 2010 for Ganassi.

The timing couldn't be better for Keselowski. He heads into the first round of the playoffs with momentum following wins at the Southern 500 and the Brickyard. And he earned this one the hard way.

He stayed close off the final restart with three laps to go, then quickly chased down Hamlin, running side by side with the race leader briefly on Lap 159. At one point, the cars touched but both drivers maintained control and Keselowski made the decisive move in the front straightaway just as the white flag started to come out.

Nobody got close again. "Not having guys in the back wreck," Hamlin said when asked what could have gone differently, re-

ferring to the late crash involving Landon Cassill and Jeffrey Earnhardt. "That allowed all the guys who take tires to come back up there at the end. It happens sometimes."

Hamlin's consolation prize will be joining Keselowski and Jones in the first round of the playoffs next week. Seven-time Cup champion Jimmie Johnson and Alex Bowman captured the final two open playoff spots in the 10-race sprint to the championship.

**SETTING THE FIELD**

Fourteen drivers went into the race knowing they would compete for this year's title and now they know how they stack up.

Kurt Busch clinched the regular-season title with an eighth-place finish in the No. 18 Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing. His teammates, Jones and Hamlin, are seeded 10th and 13th.

Keselowski, fourth, will be joined by Penske teammates Joey Logano, sixth, and Ryan Blaney, ninth. Stewart-Haas Racing drivers claimed four post-season spots — Kevin Harvick (second), Clint Bowyer (fifth), Kurt Busch (seventh) and Aric Almirola (14th).

Martin Truex Jr., of Furniture Row Racing, is seeded third even though exiting late in the first stage Monday.

The other drivers are: Hendrick Motorsports teammates Chase Elliott (eighth), Johnson (15th) and Bowman (16th), Austin



**NASCAR Cup Series driver Brad Keselowski (2) celebrates with his wife Paige and daughter Scarlett after winning the NASCAR Brickyard 400 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in Indianapolis Monday, Sept. 10, 2018.**

**Associated Press**

Dillon of Richard Childress Racing and Kyle Larson of Chip Ganassi Racing. Dillon is seeded 11th and Larson is 12th.

Ford will have seven starters in the field, Chevrolet has five and Toyota has four.

**COOL & DRY**

Series officials and race organizers wanted the Brickyard moved out of the searing July heat in hopes of boost attendance with cooler temperatures around the track.

That part certainly worked. The Xfinity Series race start-

ed with temperatures in the high 50s. A few hours later, the Cup race started with temperatures in the mid-60s.

What they didn't expect was three solid days of heavy rain, forcing a postponement of all track activity until Monday. No drivers got to practice or qualify before the racing double-header began Monday, and the crowd remained sparse for the rare weekday race.

**THE WINNERS**

Bowyer won the first stage

Monday by 0.285 seconds over Kurt Busch. Hamlin finished third in that stage, which was marred two competition cautions and the crash that knocked Truex out of the race.

Matt Kenseth took the second stage when several drivers in the lead pack decided to pit before the third and final stage. Elliott finished second and Jones was third.

Keselowski also became the first Ford driver to win at Indy since Dale Jarrett in 1999. □

## Jackpot! Golden Knights get star Pacioretty from Canadiens

**By W.G. RAMIREZ**

**Associated Press**

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Max Pacioretty is heading from the Original Six to the Sin City. The Vegas Golden Knights acquired the All-Star forward from the Montreal Canadiens on Sunday night for Tomas Tatar, prospect Nick Suzuki and a 2019 second-round pick.

Vegas announced the deal, which sends the captain of one of hockey's oldest franchises to a club coming off a run to the Stanley Cup Finals in its inaugural season.

Pacioretty was named the Canadiens captain in 2015 and has played all 626 of his NHL games with Montreal.

He recently denied reports that he had requested a trade. His name has been mentioned in trade speculation since last season's trade deadline.

The 29-year-old Pacioretty is entering the final season of a six-year deal that will pay him \$4.5 million.

When the Canadiens visited Las Vegas in February, Pacioretty raved about the atmosphere at T-Mobile Arena.

"Best road game I've ever played in," Pacioretty said following a 6-3 defeat. "When you experience it for yourself, that was a treat to play, and I wish we played them more than once a year.

"It was unbelievable," he added. "Everything was top notch. Couldn't ask for better music, better atmosphere, better fans."

Pacioretty is also familiar with Golden Knights coach Gerard Gallant, who was an assistant coach under Montreal's Michel Therrien in 2012.

"He's a hell of a coach and a hell of a guy," Pacioretty said in February.

Tatar had 20 goals and 14 assists last season with Vegas and Detroit. The 27-year-old was acquired ahead of the trade deadline.

Suzuki, the 13th-overall pick in the 2017 draft by the Golden Knights, had just fin-



**In this Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018, file photo, Montreal Canadiens left wing Max Pacioretty (67) pauses on the ice during the second period of an NHL hockey game against the Arizona Coyotes in Glendale, Ariz.**

**Associated Press**

ished playing in his second rookie game in two days at the team's practice facil-

ity less than an hour before the announcement. □



# Google case set to examine if EU data rules extend globally

By **KELVIN CHAN**  
AP Business Writer

**LONDON (AP)** — Google is going to Europe's top court in its legal fight against an order requiring it to extend "right to be forgotten" rules to its search engines globally. The technology giant is set for a showdown at the European Union Court of Justice in Luxembourg on Tuesday with France's data privacy regulator over an order to remove search results worldwide upon request. The dispute pits data privacy concerns against the public's right to know, while also raising thorny questions about how to enforce differing legal jurisdictions when it comes to the borderless internet.

The two sides will be seeking clarification on a 2015 decision by the French regulator requiring Google to remove results for all its search engines on request, and not just on European country sites like google.fr. Google declined to comment ahead of the hearing. Its general counsel, Kent Walker, said in a blog post in November that complying with the order "would



In this April 17, 2007, file photo exhibitors of the Google company work in front of a illuminated sign at the industrial fair Hannover Messe in Hannover, Germany.

encourage other countries, including less democratic regimes, to try to impose their values on citizens in the rest of the world."

"These cases represent a serious assault on the public's right to access lawful information," he added.

In an unusual move, the court has allowed a col-

lection of press freedom, free speech and civil rights groups to submit their opinions on the case. These groups agree with Google that forcing internet companies to remove website links threatens access to information and could pave the way for censorship by more authoritarian regimes

such as China, Russia and Saudi Arabia.

The court's ruling is expected within months. It will be preceded by an opinion from the court's advocate general.

The case stems from a landmark 2014 Court of Justice ruling that people have the right to control what ap-

pears when their name is searched online. That decision forced Google to delete links to outdated or embarrassing personal information that popped up in searches of their names. Authorities are now starting to worry about the risk that internet users can easily turn to proxy servers and virtual private networks to spoof their location, allowing them to dig up the blocked search results.

Google said in its most recent transparency report that it has received requests to delete about 2.74 million web links since the ruling, and has deleted about 44 percent of them. Not all requests are waved through. In a related case that will also be heard Tuesday, the EU court will be asked to weigh in on a request by four people in France who want their search results to be purged of any information about their political beliefs and criminal records, without taking into account public interest. Google had rejected their request, which was ultimately referred to the ECJ. □

# Wildlife group: Exotic pets trade activity rises on Facebook

By **KAWEEWIT KAEWJINDA**  
Associated Press

**BANGKOK (AP)** — A wildlife monitoring group says research it has conducted since 2016 has found a sharp increase in the number of people belonging to Facebook groups in Thailand where endangered animals are bought and sold. The monitoring network TRAFFIC said its researchers found 1,521 animals for sale online in 12 Facebook groups in Thailand in less than a month of monitoring in 2016. Follow-up research on the same 12 groups showed that at least nine were still active in July this year, with one becoming secret, and their overall membership had increased to 203,445 from 106,111. Maethinee Phasaraudomsak, data and research officer for TRAFFIC



In this Jan. 2007, photo, a Thai customs official displays a seized Indian star tortoise during a press conference in Bangkok, Thailand.

in Thailand, said in an email Monday that the monitoring "shows how easy it is to carry out this business and market wildlife publicly while staying anonymous and out of reach of authorities." A new report by the group shows screenshots of exotic animals advertised

for sale on Facebook. In one example, an unidentified user posted a picture of a rare hornbill bird with a caption saying "a baby rhinoceros hornbill is available for purchase. Interested buyers, please contact by Facebook private message." The bird's price was

listed as 9,500 baht (\$289). The report said rarer and protected species command higher prices.

The report said the vast majority of animals offered in the online wildlife trade were juveniles, prized for pets. The illegal wildlife trade is not new to Thailand, where wildlife seizures are often announced by authorities. In 2013, Thailand was considered to have the largest unregulated elephant ivory market in the world but it has since instituted new laws to deal with the problem.

TRAFFIC said its research found 200 different species offered for sale online and 95 of those, mostly reptiles, were not protected by Thai law because they are not native to the country.

It said animals such as the black pond turtle that are

not native to Thailand and therefore not protected by Thai law frequently turn up in wildlife seizures in the country and region.

"Growing online wildlife trade will only pile further pressure on threatened non-native species that currently have no legal protection or regulation," Kanitha Krishnasamy, TRAFFIC's acting regional director in Southeast Asia, said in a statement. "Giving such species protection under Thailand's law and enabling enforcers to take action is the strongest way to address this critical conservation problem," Kanitha said. The TRAFFIC report recommended that "Thai authorities should establish a close working relationship with Facebook and develop joint strategies to tackle this problem." □



# Industrial and consumer stocks lead rebound in US indexes

By MARLEY JAY  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — U.S. stocks are rising Monday as major indexes rebound from the previous week's losses. The S&P 500 is on track to break a four-day losing streak as industrial and retail stocks rise. Technology companies are also recovering after their drop last week.

Apple fell after saying a new round of bigger U.S. tariffs could push it to raise prices. Indexes in Asia mostly fell as investors fretted over the possibility of new and bigger U.S. tariffs on Chinese goods.

CBS is skidding after it announced the departure of longtime CEO Les Moonves and Chinese e-commerce company Alibaba is down after it said co-founder Jack Ma will step down as chairman in 2019.

**KEEPING SCORE:** The S&P 500 index gained 7 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,879 as of 12:10 p.m. Eastern time. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 8 points to 25,907 as health insurer UnitedHealth sank and aerospace company Boeing also traded lower. The Nasdaq composite edged up 16 points, or 0.2 percent, to 7,919. The Russell 2000 index of smaller-company stocks rose 4 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,717. The S&P 500 fell 1 percent last week, its worst drop since late June.



In this Aug. 27, 2018, file photo trader George Effinger, foreground, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Associated Press

**ON THE REBOUND:** Industrial and consumer-focused companies rose. 3M gained 1 percent to \$214.63 and United Technologies rose 1.5 percent to \$133.98. Household good maker Procter & Gamble climbed 1 percent to \$82.72 while home improvement retailer Home Depot advanced 1.8 percent to \$209.92. Nike rose 2.1 percent to \$82.02. The stock slumped 3 percent Aug. 31 as inves-

tors worried about potential backlash to an advertising campaign featuring former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick. Nike's stock has now regained almost all the ground it lost since then.

**TECH TURNAROUND?** Technology companies moved higher as Microsoft picked up 0.8 percent to \$109.08 and Broadcom rose 2.7 percent to \$238.96. The S&P 500 technology index fell 2.9 percent last week, its largest loss in one week since March.

Apple missed out on the gains. The stock fell 1.3 percent to \$218.40 after it said it could be affected by the \$200 billion in proposed tariffs. The company said it might respond by raising prices on some of its products, including the Apple Watch and the Mac mini. **CBS SETTLEMENT:** Media company CBS said CEO Les Moonves is stepping down after six more women accused him of sexual misconduct as well as retaliation if they resisted him. Moonves denied the charges in a pair of statements, although he said he

had consensual relations with three of the women. CBS fell 3.7 percent to \$54. As part of a larger deal, CBS wrapped up litigation with its parent company, National Amusements. CBS said it won't issue a special stock dividend that would have weakened National Amusements' control of CBS, and the company won't try to merge CBS with Viacom. **TOUGH TO SAY GOODBYE:** Alibaba fell 3.3 percent to \$157.05 after the e-commerce company said company founder Jack Ma will step down as chairman in September 2019. The next chairman will be Daniel Zhang. Zhang replaced Ma as CEO in 2013. **U.S.-CHINA TRADE:** The Trump administration could soon announce tariffs on \$200 billion in goods imported from China, and on Friday, U.S. President Donald Trump threatened to put taxes on another \$267 billion in goods. That would cover essentially all products imported from China.

The U.S. has already imposed tariffs on \$50 billion in Chinese products, for

which Beijing has retaliated with an equal amount of import taxes on U.S. goods. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index tumbled 1.3 percent. It's down almost 20 percent from its peak early this year, close to the entering what Wall Street calls a "bear market," or a particularly steep decline.

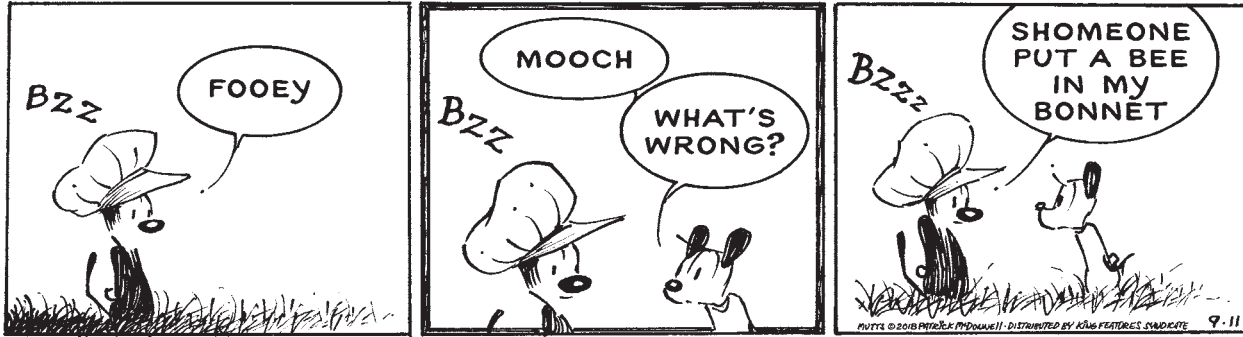
**OVERSEAS:** France's CAC 40 added 0.3 percent and the German DAX moved up 0.2 percent following reports the European Union and Britain might soon reach a deal for Britain's departure from the European Union. The pound strengthened and Britain's FTSE 100 was unchanged percent. **BUYING, NOT RENTING:** United Rentals climbed 5.6 percent to \$160.90 up after saying it will buy competitor BlueLine for \$2.1 billion.

**CONTRACTOR DEAL:** SAIC dropped 12.3 percent to \$78.77 after it agreed to buy Engility Holdings for \$2.5 billion in stock. Engility provides engineering services, training and other services to the U.S. government, and SAIC is another major government contractor. □





## Mutts



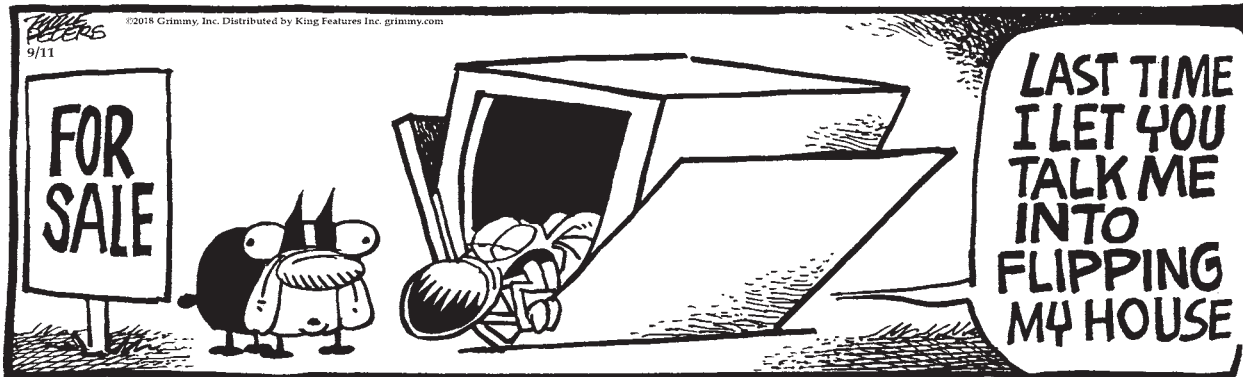
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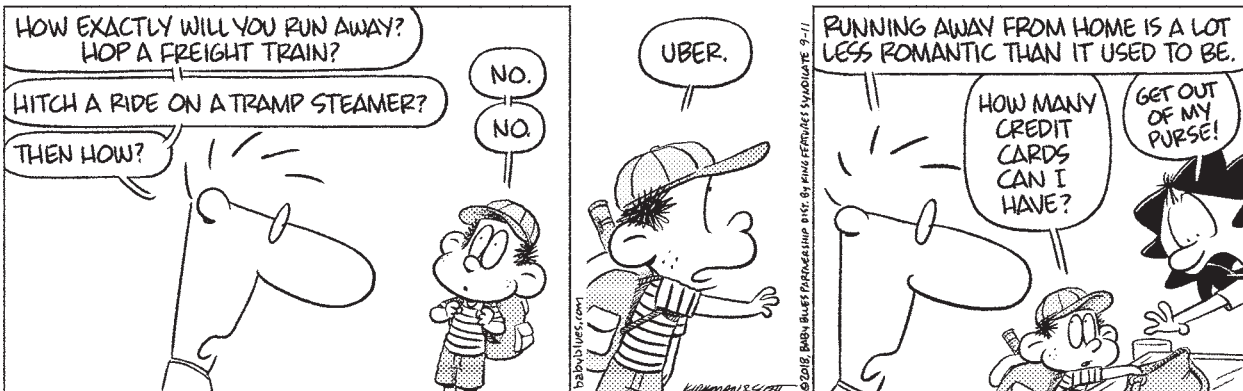
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## Baby Blues



## Zits



## Conceptis Sudoku

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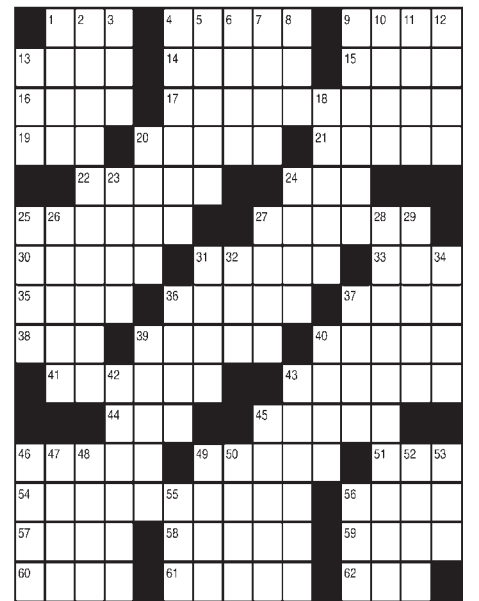
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

5	2	7	1	8	9	4	3	6
1	9	8	6	4	3	5	2	7
3	6	4	5	2	7	9	1	8
2	4	9	7	1	6	3	8	5
6	7	3	9	5	8	2	4	1
8	5	1	2	3	4	6	7	9
7	1	2	4	9	5	8	6	3
9	8	6	3	7	2	1	5	4
4	3	5	8	6	1	7	9	2

## ACROSS

- Plead
- at; deride
- Too
- "What's My \_\_\_?" of old TV
- Epic by Homer
- Comic actress Imogene
- more; again
- Construction project manager
- Word of disgust
- Is unable to float
- Unwanted hangers-on
- More than enough
- Faucet
- Pet bird
- sauce; condiment with fish
- Fidgety
- Stretch of land
- Wager
- In a \_\_\_; sulking
- Show gratitude to
- Burn
- Moral transgression
- Courageous deeds
- Crowbar
- Braggart
- Exclusively
- Butterfly catcher's need
- Eve of "The Brady Bunch"
- Spring month
- Calamari
- Bird of prey
- Dog with long ears
- Pearl Harbor's location
- Tilt to one side
- Rock musician Cooper
- Leaping amphibian
- Cornucopia
- Yrkb. section
- Billboards



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## Monday's Puzzle Solved

LOT	ASHES	CRAB
ONES	STOAT	HIRE
SCAT	WORSE	ELMS
ELIMINATE	REST	
FARE	PLY	
EARFUL	HELPLESS	
DRILL	CAVES	VIE
DENY	VOTES	BEEN
INK	OILER	FORGO
EASTWOOD	WAITER	
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RARE	NEARS	NOUN
ODOR	CAIRO	GAGA
DINS	ELLEN	KEG

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## DOWN

- Cherry variety
- Delightful
- "whiz!"
- Largest island in the Mediterranean
- Acress Sally
- Deafening
- Chili dog toppers, for some
- Goes down smoothly
- Fruity drink
- Isn't \_\_\_ to; can't
- Sincere request
- Laugh loudly
- Sing alone
- Witty remark
- TV's "the Boss?"
- Drag along
- "London \_\_\_ Fallen"; Gerard Butler film
- One \_\_\_ kind; unique thing



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# Q&A: With severe storms approaching US, what to expect?

By **COLLIN BINKLEY**

Emergency officials are urging residents to prepare for severe storms that are forecast to hit the East Coast and Hawaii over the next week at what is the peak of this year's hurricane season. Coming in from the Atlantic Ocean, Tropical Storm Florence is expected to make landfall Thursday as a level 3 hurricane or greater, steered by winds that could guide it as far south as Florida or as far north as New England.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Olivia is forecast to hit the Hawaiian Islands as a tropical storm on Wednesday, bringing heavy rains just two weeks after Hurricane Lane caused major flooding.

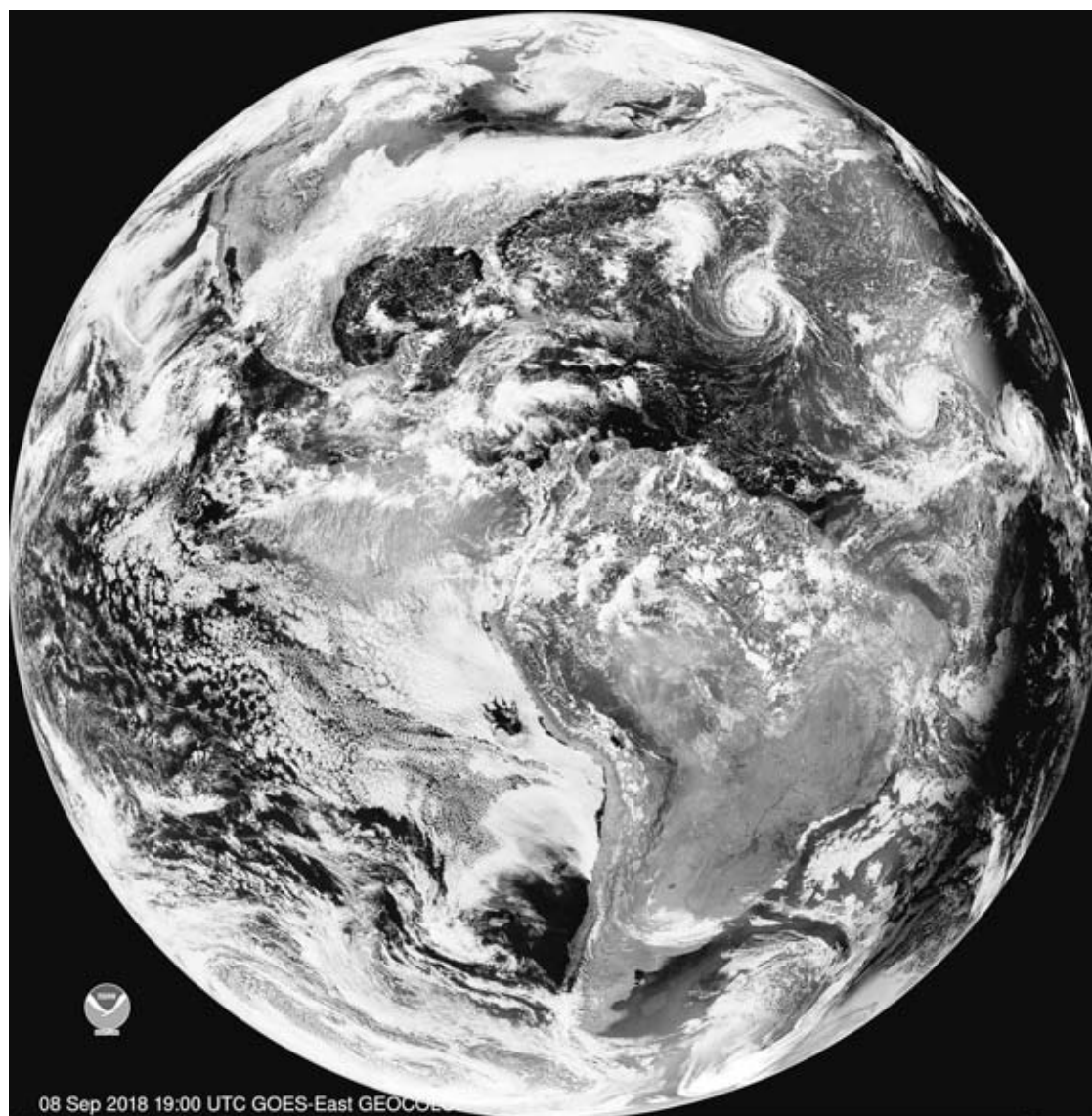
A look at what forecasters are predicting for those storms and the rest of the season:

## WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT THE STORMS RIGHT NOW?

Tropical Storm Florence was gathering strength Saturday, with the National Hurricane Center expecting it to become a hurricane overnight. Five days out from expected landfall, there's still wide uncertainty about where it will hit and at what intensity, but the latest models show that it's most likely to make landfall in the southeast U.S., between northern Florida and North Carolina.

Still, there's a chance it could be pushed farther north and strike along the mid-Atlantic or New England coast, threatening to make landfall between Virginia and Massachusetts. No matter where it lands, there's a chance it could stall out and pummel the coasts for days.

The latest models on Saturday show that it's becom-



This enhanced satellite image made available by NOAA shows Tropical Storm Florence, third from right, in the Atlantic Ocean on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018 at 3 p.m. EDT. At right, off the coast of Africa is Tropical Storm Helene, and second from right is Tropical Depression 9.

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ing less likely the storm will veer north and miss the mainland U.S. entirely. At minimum, residents along the East Coast are being told to expect heavy rainfall and storm surges, with the possibility of heavy winds.

Forecasters are also keeping an eye on two storms gathering behind Florence. Tropical Storm Helene was expected to reach the Cabo Verde islands on Saturday but is predicted to miss the mainland U.S. A tropical depression that was upgraded to Tropical Storm Isaac on Saturday is headed toward the Carib-

bean and brings a greater chance of curving north toward Puerto Rico and the mainland, potentially as a hurricane.

It's still uncertain whether Hurricane Olivia will make landfall in the Hawaiian Islands, but at minimum meteorologists believe it will come very close and deliver a new round of rainfall. The National Weather Service has also issued a typhoon watch in the U.S. territory of Guam, where Tropical Storm Mangkhut is approaching from the east and is expected to bring damaging winds by Monday evening.

## WHEN WILL WE HAVE A BETTER IDEA OF WHETHER THEY POSE A THREAT?

Each day brings a clearer picture of the risks posed by the storms. Jeff Masters, co-founder of the Weather Underground service, says airplanes gathering weather information began flying into Florence on Saturday,

which should provide data that will lead to a major boost in the reliability of models on Sunday.

Isaac's route is still wildly uncertain and will be for days. Forecasters are more confident that Olivia will affect Hawaii, with its path and intensity sharpening in the next few days.

## WHAT FACTORS GIVE FLORENCE A CHANCE OF BEING A PARTICULARLY STRONG HURRICANE?

By the time it reaches the East Coast, Florence could strengthen into a major hurricane. Winds higher up in Florence have been weakening, giving it time to gather itself and gain strength over the ocean, experts say. And it's also approaching water where

the temperature is slightly warmer than average, providing heat that the storm can convert into stronger winds.

## HOW SHOULD PEOPLE IN AREAS VULNERABLE TO HURRICANES STAY PREPARED?

Residents in evacuation zones are urged to have a plan to flee if the order comes. Others should have at least a week's supply of food, water and medication for their families and their pets.

Brian McNoldy, a senior researcher at the University of Miami's school of marine and atmospheric science, says residents who stick it out should have gas cans to fuel their cars and power generators, and should take out some cash in case electronic payment systems are down after the storms pass.

To avoid a headache down the line, residents are also encouraged to keep insurance documents in a safe place ahead of time.

North Carolina's governor already issued a state of emergency on Friday as the storm advanced, while officials in other coastal states say they're monitoring forecasts.

## WHAT EXPECTATIONS DO FORECASTERS HAVE FOR THE REST OF THE HURRICANE SEASON?

The second week of September is the peak of hurricane season, so the flurry of activity is no surprise to forecasters. After the current round of storms, though, long-range models suggest a lull for several weeks.

Masters said there's a chance for another active period by mid-October, which would mark the end of the busiest stretch of the season.

"I don't think we're quite done yet," he said, "but certainly as far as September goes, this is the big week." □

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## A model with Down syndrome fulfills her fashion week dream

By LEANNE ITALIE  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Marian Avila, a 21-year-old Spanish model with Down syndrome, fulfilled her dream to walk at New York Fashion Week thanks to an Atlanta designer she met through the magic of social media. And she did it with flair Saturday in the ballroom of a Midtown hotel in evening looks of red and gold, her parents and siblings in the audience and other models who have challenges by her side.

"I felt really happy and I really loved the runway," Avila said through a translator after the Saturday show. "I wanted to show the world that there are no barriers." No barriers for women of all kinds is Talisha White's mission, as a designer focused on prom, pageant and special occasion outfits and as an active pageant contestant as well.

A model White knew had

stumbled on a story about Avila's fashion week dream online. She told White of Avila's quest and they reached out to Avila on Facebook.

"She's been a busy super-model, meeting with all types of people," White said of the attention Avila and her dream have received in the United States, her home country and across Europe. "I'm very glad for her. She's been meeting with Vogue. She's been meeting with Harper's Bazaar. She's been meeting in different showrooms, different modeling agencies." Avila is from the Benidorm area, in the province of Alicante in eastern Spain on the Mediterranean coast. She was accompanied by her parents and siblings. At home, she said, "I practice every day," referring to her love of modeling.

"I'm studying modeling and to become an actress," Avila said.

She walked the runway with models young and old, including one in a wheelchair, Tae McKenzie of Charlotte, North Carolina, and a young girl who also has Down syndrome. White's 43 looks were shown like a rainbow with glimmering beaded embellishments on some in red, pink, gold, white, black and rose. Some pageant queens walked the runway, too, with a few in the audience, their sashes and crowns in place.

White, 25, thought of a rainbow to represent "women's empowerment and beauty from the inside out," she said.

"I wanted to show not just one type of girl is beautiful. I like to showcase all types of girls, from pageant girls to models in wheelchairs, models with Down syndrome, models who are 4 feet and told they can never be a model. They are my 'it' girl," she explained. □



Model Marian Avila wears an outfit from the Talisha White 2019 spring collection on the red carpet during Fashion Week, Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, in New York.

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# Barry Jenkins premieres 'Beale Street' to tears and applause

By JAKE COYLE  
Associated Press

**TORONTO (AP)** — Of the many who were moved by Barry Jenkins' James Baldwin adaptation "If Beale Street Could Talk," none was more shaken than the actor Brian Tyree Henry. "Get it together, Brian," he told himself on the stage of the Princess of Wales Theatre moments after the film's premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival.

"Black love is beautiful," he said, adding an expletive, to loud applause. "I don't think I have ever seen it like that. Barry, you have no idea how badly we needed and yearned for this."

Jenkins' follow-up to his best picture winning "Moonlight" was arguably the most anticipated film at Toronto. It's the first big-screen adaptation of any novel by Baldwin and just the third film by 38-year-old filmmaker who was catapulted to larger renown by the astonishing "Moonlight," a low-budget independent film that took



This image released by Annapurna Pictures shows Stephan James, left, and Kiki Layne in a scene from "If Beale Street Could Talk."

center stage at last year's Academy Awards. Jenkins wrote the script to "If Beale Street Could Talk" the same time he scripted the adaptation of Tarell Alvin McCraney's play "In Moonlight Black Boys Look Blue." He did so without the rights to the novel, but later

convinced the Baldwin estate to let him make the movie.

"I honestly feel that Mr. Baldwin chose all of us," said Colman Domingo, an actor in the film.

"I believe that Mr. Baldwin chose Mr. Jenkins. As I've gotten to know these people, we know that Baldwin's words live in us — all that

soaring, searing language, all that rage, all that passion, all that love that only Baldwin can write. Baldwin is the Shakespeare of our times."

Baldwin's 1974 novel is about two young lovers in Harlem, Tish (newcomer Kiki Layne) and Fonny (Stephan James), whose life together, just as it's

starting, is shattered by a racist police officer and a false accusation of rape. The film, bathed in the warm cinematography of James Laxton and the melancholy Miles Davis "Kind of Blue"-inspired horns of composer Nicholas Britell (both of whom worked on "Moonlight," too), radiates with the love between two and the sorrow of their unjust but not uncommon circumstance.

"We like to say there's a Beale Street in every city," said Jenkins before the screening. "There's probably a Beale Street on the moon."

The moon reference was unwittingly ironic; Damien Chazelle's Neil Armstrong drama "First Man" had its first screening at Toronto right before the premiere of "Beale Street" — a quirky bit of scheduling that put back-to-back the famously intertwined Oscar favorites of 2017. (Chazelle directed "La La Land," which was mistakenly announced as the best picture Oscar winner before Jenkins' "Moonlight" was revealed as the actual winner.) □

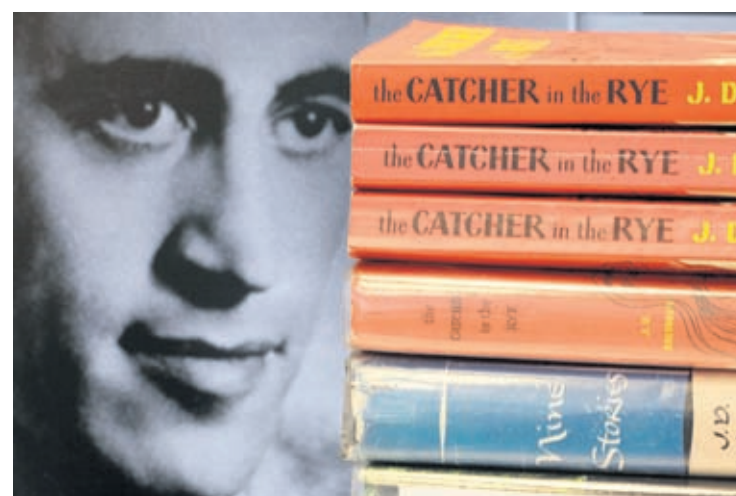
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## Surprise: Publisher to celebrate Salinger centennial

By HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With J.D. Salinger's centennial coming next year, the big news so far is that his publisher is planning to celebrate it. Little, Brown and Company announced Tuesday that new editions of "The Catcher in the Rye" and his three other works of fiction — "Franny and Zooey," "Nine Stories" and "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour: An Introduction" — would be released in November. Nationwide events will be announced later this year, Little, Brown said. "We're thrilled to be publishing these beautiful new editions to coincide with Salinger's centennial year," Little, Brown publisher Reagan Arthur said in



This Thursday, Jan. 28, 2010, file photo shows copies of J.D. Salinger's classic novel "The Catcher in the Rye" as well as "Nine Stories" at the Orange Public Library in Orange Village, Ohio.

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a statement. "J.D. Salinger had a unique ability to connect with readers through a character's voice — readers have often said, upon encountering his fiction for the first time, that they felt

as if it had been written just for them. We hope these reissued editions will help a new generation of readers discover the immense pleasures of reading his work." □



# Emmy predictions: 'Game of Thrones' or 'Handmaid's Tale'?

By LYNN ELBER  
MARK KENNEDY  
Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Scaling Emmy heights is tough in the era of so-called peak TV, with the volume of shows matched by lofty expectations from academy voters.

Good isn't enough for comedies and dramas, which need to resonate with the current political and social zeitgeist. Actors who also pull off the high-wire act of writing and directing collect more respect and trophies.

Talent aside, a lavish marketing campaign helps in a crowded field: With as many as seven or eight nominees in some key categories, about 14 percent of the TV academy vote can determine who gets a trophy, according to awards website Gold Derby.

So is it "Game of Thrones" (with a leading 22 nods, but the majority technical ones) or "The Handmaid's Tale" for best drama? Will Donald Glover repeat as best comedy actor for "Atlanta" or could Bill Hader of freshman "Barry" be an upset winner?

The comedy arena is the big unknown: It's wide open with two-time winner "Veep" and its star, six-time comedy actress champ Julia Louis-Dreyfus, sitting this one out. Despite such daunting wild-card factors, we're still game to predict who will win, and who should, at the ceremony airing on NBC at 8 p.m. EDT Monday, Sept. 17. It's hosted by "Saturday Night Live" players Michael Che and Colin Hanks. Here's AP Television Writer Lynn Elber and Entertainment Writer Mark Kennedy's guesses in the glamour categories.

**DRAMA SERIES**

**ELBER:**

Should win: "The Handmaid's Tale." It remains true to its unsparing vision of a poisoned society, daring us to watch or choose blind ignorance. No other show matches its demands with equal rewards.

Will win: "The Handmaid's Tale." For many viewers



This image released by Hulu shows Elisabeth Moss, left, and Ann Dowd in a scene from "The Handmaid's Tale."

and voters, it's got that zeitgeist thing down pat.

**KENNEDY:**

Should win: "The Handmaid's Tale." Even though the second season was more brutal than the first, it went beyond the source material brilliantly. "Game of Thrones" may have returned to claim its crown with a visually stunning season, but the zeitgeist is indeed firmly in Gilead.

Will win: "The Handmaid's Tale."

**COMEDY SERIES**

**ELBER:**

Should win: "Atlanta." Auteur TV at its best, with star Donald Glover the series' creator as well as creative force, winning Emmys last year for acting and directing. But does it include enough punchlines per dramatic moments for voters?

Will win: "Atlanta." While worthy freshman competitor "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" offers a female-empowerment vibe and more wisecracks, the series set in the 1950s can't compete with the contemporary edge of "Atlanta."

**KENNEDY:**

Should win: "Atlanta." The show, led by Glover's Hall of Fame abilities, has added audiences and nominations in its second season and has given many Americans a view into a world they hadn't known.

Will win: "The Marvelous

Mrs. Maisel." This is safer, sad to say.

**ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES**

**ELBER:**

Should win: Matthew Rhys, "The Americans." Rhys' somber, conflicted depiction of Soviet spy Mischa, aka American family man Philip Jennings, grounded the now-ended series. Time to honor him, comrades.

Will win: Sterling K. Brown, "This Is Us." Brown was the only network drama series cast member to win last year, with cable and streaming gobbling all the other awards. And his tender-hearted family man is as affecting as ever.

**KENNEDY:**

Should win: Remember when Jon Hamm of "Mad Men" finally won his Emmy on his eighth and last attempt? How he crawled onto the stage to accept his trophy, out of relief and exhaustion? Maybe Rhys will do the same this time. He deserves to after six brilliant seasons of "The Americans." Will win: Brown. Emmy voters like to ride a winner — hello, Julia Louis-Dreyfus! — and Brown's perpetually unsure brother-dad-son on "This Is Us" is a portrait both lovingly comedic and dramatically empathetic.

**ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES**

**ELBER:**

Should win: Sandra Oh, "Killing Eve." The five-time Emmy nominee for "Grey's

Anatomy" gives an intense, visceral performance in this female version of a mano a mano spy thriller and shines anew. Will win: Elisabeth Moss, "The Handmaid's Tale." Moss won the trophy last year for her portrayal of an unbroken victim, and her steeliness remains magnetic.

**KENNEDY:**

Should win: Keri Russell. No disrespect to Moss, but she has her Emmy. This is the last chance for Russell, who played a ferocious Russian mole as well as a tender wife and mother on "The Americans."

Will win: Moss. In her second season as Offred, there seemed less dialogue but her eyes managed to convey horror, red-hot anger and resignation, all at once.

**ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES**

**ELBER:**

Should win: William H. Macy, "Shameless." Must Macy's damaged, erratic patriarch Frank Gallagher clean up his act or die for Macy to get the award he so richly deserves, and has been denied him four times? Is that a rhetorical question?

Will win: Donald Glover, "Atlanta." He's a master of performance as well as seriocomic storytelling, bringing his searching young character to life with nuance and without cliché. Give the man a second

Emmy.

**KENNEDY:**

Should win: Agreed. Glover. Macy's a worthy competitor but Bill Hader is too much of a dark horse.

Will win: Glover. Totally.

**ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES**

**ELBER:**

Should win: Rachel Brosnahan is dazzling as a betrayed wife who finds her voice in witty and cathartic stand-up rants. Brosnahan is the right interpreter for creator Amy Sherman-Palladino's post-"Gilmore Girls" realism. Will win: Brosnahan. A breakout charmer in the right vehicle.

**KENNEDY:**

Should win: No Louis-Dreyfus this time, so the Emmys will crown a new comedy queen for the first time in six years. TV moms Tracee Ellis Ross and Allison Janney have been patient. But Pamela Adlon in "Better Things" is a raw, unflinching, loving portrait of a modern, messy middle-aged one.

Will win: Brosnahan, who delivers a mannered, winning performance — as a mom, naturally.

**LIMITED SERIES**

**ELBER:**

Should win: "Patrick Melrose." Actor-producer Benedict Cumberbatch's passion project (based on Edward St Aubyn's semi-autobiographical novels) is a flawlessly executed exploration of a tormented man and his past.

Will win: "The Assassination of Gianni Versace: American Crime Story." Producer Ryan Murphy knows how to work the big canvas, as he proved with Emmy-lavished "The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story."

**KENNEDY:**

Should win: "The Looming Tower." Mixing fact and fiction to trace the messy U.S. response to the rise of al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden, the series bites off a lot but delivers deftly.

Will win: "Gianni Versace." The "American Crime Story" franchise, like Murphy's horror anthology series, is just too hard to beat, being equal parts lurid and fascinating. □



# Istanbul's historic orphanage awaits salvation

By **LEFTERIS PITARAKIS**  
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**Associated Press**

**BUYUKADA ISLAND, Turkey (AP)** — Each morning, Erol Baytas checks for further damage on the imposing but derelict timber building on an island off Istanbul that for decades housed orphans from the minority Greek community.

The scene on the hilltop on the island of Buyukada, the largest of the nine Princes' Islands in the Sea of Marmara, looks more like the shattered remains of a horror movie set than the majestic hotel and casino complex that it was originally intended to be. Parts of the roof have caved in, wooden panels are missing and the kitchen stoves have rusted.

It's quite a fall from grace for the 120-year-old building.

"Every day, a piece of the building falls out," laments Baytas, the building's 56-year-old caretaker.

"When it is raining, I go inside to survey the extent of the damage. Water will flow through every hole and it hurts me so much. I call them the building's tears. I get emotional because it is my home, and before me it was the home of thousands of children."

The building over six floors was originally designed by architect Alexandre Valaury for the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits, the company which also ran the famed Orient



**This Saturday, July 28, 2018 photo, is an aerial view of the 6-floor timber Prinkipo orphanage, that once served as an orphanage for children of the minority Greek community, in Buyukada, Istanbul.**

Express. But when it was built in 1899, Ottoman Sultan Abdul Hamid II withheld his permission for it to operate as a hotel and casino. The wife of a Greek banker later purchased it and donated it to the Istanbul-based Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople, which then ran it as an orphanage.

The Prinkipo orphanage became home for about 5,800 minority Greek children from 1903 until 1964

when it was forced to shut down, a victim of political tensions between Turkey and Greece over the east Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

The building later became the subject of a drawn-out legal battle between the Ecumenical Patriarchate and the Turkish government, which confiscated it in 1997. It was returned to the Patriarchate following a European Court of Human Rights ruling in 2010. Earlier this year, the cultural heritage organization, Europa Nostra, included it on a list of seven endangered monuments, but its fate remains unknown. The Patriarchate has said it wants it turned into an institute for environmental issues.

"Prinkipo is a very important part of the culture and heritage of Istanbul, of the Greek population of Istanbul, or the Rum population rather," said Burcin Altinsay, chairperson of Europa Nostra Turkey, referring to the Greek Orthodox community of Turkey. "It is an important part of our cultural

heritage and it is really in danger."

A team from Europa Nostra and from the European Investment Bank Institute is expected to prepare a report on what needs to be done to save the building. The report will be ready by end of the year, according to the European Investment Bank Institute.

Istanbul — once Constantinople, the capital of the Byzantine Empire that was dominated by the

Orthodox Church — was captured by the Muslim Ottoman Turks in 1453. Istanbul's Greek population has dwindled to less than 3,000 in recent years, but the Ecumenical Patriarchate, the seat of the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians, remains in the city.

Sitting under the shade by the St. Nicholas Orthodox church in Istanbul's Yenikoy neighborhood, 80-year-old Vitleen Magulas still has vivid memories of Prinkipo, where she lived with her sister, from 1945 to 1951.

"At night, when the moon came up, it was as if you could hug it. We had very beautiful nights there," Magulas said.

"We had a beautiful life there, better than in our own homes," she said. "We were happy with everything, our clothes, our food ... At that time, there were many Greeks in Istanbul and many benefactors. They gave donations to the orphanage. We had everything. They were taking good care of us when I was there."

Baytas fears that the structure, which suffered a fire in 1980, may not last much longer.

"I do not know how they will repurpose the building but it does not matter, as long as it is saved," he said. "The building has been decaying for years but recently the deterioration has accelerated. This year it will not survive another winter if nothing is done." □



**In this Saturday, July 21, 2018 photo, Erol Baytas, 56, the caretaker of the 6-floor timber building that once served as an orphanage for children of the minority Greek community, shows the damage in the building, in Buyukada, Istanbul.**

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